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Full many a weary mile, old Grip, We've traveled o'er together, Both in sunshine and the storm— In every kind of weather.

How many hours you've waited, Grip, Alone in some hotel. While I was selling piles of goods, Or getting scooped like —well.

I never was profane, old Grip, You never heard me swear— Not even when that bottle broke, And I'd no shirt to wear. How often you've held down the seat, You durling, dear old Grip, While I went to the smoking car With friends to take a sn—smoke.

I've trusted you with secrets, Grip, In fact, you hold some now, Which, were they known to folks at home, Would raise an awful row.

You've kept my secrets well, old Grip, At home and "on the road." Though scores and scores of times, old friend You've carried a "heavy load."

You've seen me shed some tears, old Grip, When no one else was nigh, And often tried to comfort me With drinks of good old rye.

We've seen some hard times too, old Grip-Like me, you've stood abuse. Sometimes, Jike me, you've empty been, And sometimes "fuller'n a goose."

Yet, I never saw the time, Grip, When you were really drunk, Though oftentimes I've had to "preach" To our old "sample trunk."

We're gray-haired, rusty chaps, old Grip, And don't look very fine; The ladies never notice us, As when we used to shine.

You know the reason, too, old Grip, They know the world we've seen; So they "catch on" to newer grips, And traveling men in green. Oh, well, we've seen the time, old Grip, Whene'er we left the train. It was to leave some gentle heart Just fluttering with pain.

And you could tell of letters, Grip, And faces, sweet and fair, Which I have left, day after day, In your most sacred care.

Well, we are aged now, old Grip— I'm forty-nine, you're seven; Soon you'll be "laid upon the shelf," I—sailing off toward heaven.

But we will stick together, Grip, The longest that we can, For, next to woman, there's no friend Like Grip to a traveling man.

JOHN SINGLETON'S RESPONSIBIL-

In the cottage at the corner of Crestor Green, there is a shop—a nice, brisk lit-tle general shop—where one can get something—more or less satisfactory—of everything that one can call necessary to

Our story begins when this shop was kept by one "John Singleton," and it is about forty years ago since he died.

That was a time of sad disaster at Creston. The Broadshire Bank, which had an office in the nearest market town (as in every other in the county), had stopped payment. There was not a stopped payment. There was not a household in Creston which did not suffer for that somehow. Those who were too poor to be at all personally connected with banks anywhere were yet dependent for employment, or support, or suc-cour from those who were so. The blow was all the harder to bear, too, because it came after a period of lavish financial prosperity, whose ruinous unreality had been suspected by nobody but the bank directors. The dividends had been so

unusually large! And so wages had been high, and largesse liberal. Everybody knew at that time that John Singleton's days were numbered. But everybody who had lost money came to John Singleton for his sympathy—from 'that he was so well out of the loss himenough to take the shop upon yourself," said John Singleton to his sixteen-yearold son—another John, very like his father. It was only by little pieces of forethought such as this that the father and son ever alluded to the great change which they knew was coming. What was there to say about death and dying? That was all in God's hands. John Singleton was fearlessly ready for it, as they are who, having done their best with what they have seen and do know, have ounded the great mercies of their Father, and know that He is ready to fill up their short measures and to satisfy all their wants.

son John could live very sparingly, and they would soon make up the difference.

The sound of books from his private horary, and his help and sympathy in choosing they would soon make up the difference.

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others. There were more bad debts. he was soon a good friend to many rificing such prospects for her. She may Then old Mr. Action, who used to keep whom he could scarcely call friends. a big shop in Blankton, quite out of Somehow, they came to him in their range of Creston, being made bankrupt scrapes, because he had none of his own. by his bank losses, retired to Snell, a His life had a distinct purpose, and a life village near Creston, and opened a little shop there, which closed that locality to its own, which sets it in the chancellor's it's not my place to keep her at it." the Singletons: besides that, one or two place, whence it can reach out a hand of wealthy farmers living midway between sympathy to others. Even older people shell and Creston thought it their duty to turn to their old crony in his misfortunes, and so dropped their dealings being real, he was made free of the John Singleton," she said. "This is the still be singleton in the singleton in John's voice now which Kitty might have understood, had she been giving heed.

"You'll be a poor man all your days, fortunes, and so dropped their dealings being real, he was made free of the singleton." She said. "This is the

fortunes, and so dropped their dealings with the widow.

Mrs. Singleton could hardly realize how rapidly she got "behind the world." First, she had to comprehend that she was really doing so, and that her sense of stagnation and loss was not bred solely of her new isolated responsibility. Then, she had to make a struggle against this turn of the tide, and then at last a frantic effort to extricate herself from a whirlpool which was swamping all. And more was lost before she could get free of the losing business, and might walk out of the old shop a ruined woman, only saved from the incubus of debt by paying off her creditors through a mortgage ing off her creditors through a mortgage ing off her creditors through a mortgage ing off her creditors through a mortgage in the case, the last bit of the race was the hardest of all. For John was now a man of twenty-four, and John fell in love. Kitty Ray, the daughter of the foreman at the timber yard, was such a pretty, lively girl, and she was always kind and civil to John, and treated him on quite a different footing from the other workmen. (She heard her father praise John, and treated him on quite a different footing from the other workmen. (She heard her father praise John, and say that he was a man who was sure to get on—he must be saving a good bit said John Singleton." This is the reality in other lives.

And so years passed on, and John's wages rose, and the little store began to find the appoor man all your days, being real, he was indeed free of the leality in other lives.

And so years passed on, and John's wages rose, and the little store began to to fortune; but if you won't take it, you'll go on in the shallows, and have to warry some dull girl who won't expect anything better than drudging at the washtub and the scrubbing brush."

I should not wish a wife who is ready to risk that my mother in her age shall be condemned to labors she shrinks from in her own youth and health," said John Singleton. "There was no use in asking my opinion, if your own was m

and though her duties of late years had fitted her rather for the position of a such wages as John's. house-mother and a business woman than for the place of a working woman, she was one who had always held herself under the authority of the little word "must," and was prepared for anything. The rent of her cottages would only pay the interest of the mortgages upon them, with a small margin for necessary repairs. Young John got a situation in a timber yard in the county town, and had to lodge there, walking over on Sunday to spend the day with his mother. Mrs. Singleton herself found rent free quarters in a dreary little cottage at the corner of the green, by taking charge of two old women, one half-blind, and the other slightly paralyzed. The rest of her wants she supplied by plain sewing, and sick-nursing, and charing.

It seemed that most of the direct losers

by the Broadshire Bank were "wonderfully upheld." The sale of the squire's put an end to his betting, and he gained by that loss. The vicar's sons were recommended to good appointments, especially on the ground of their father's ruin, and a large public subscription was divided among the other sufferers who could be helped so. Even Molly Webb was saved from the workhouse by the was saved from the workhouse by the exertions of former employers. But there was no sympathy for the Singletons under loss that was indirect and unromantic. Some of the very people who talked about the wonderful compensations of Providence, and how one door opened when another shut upon themselves, were inclined to think that John Singleton for his sympathy—from the squire, who had to sell off all his horses, and the vicar, who had to take his boys from college and put them into offices, down to old Mother Webb, whose annuity was gone, and who would have to retire to the workhouse. John found something cheery to say to each, though all the thanks he received in return was usually but the grudging congratulation "that he was so well out of the loss him-"that he was so good. "Nothing venture, nothing have."

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It is not only because he is a man of character, also."

As for Kitty and her husband, they the heavy and her husband, they the heavy and he would and he should be started on so hopeful her, but many felt free to criticise. Why just invested the small savings of his industrious life in the purchase of two one, on the rent of the other, when she begins to want rest, and you are old called "hard men," because they were not ready to admit the unlimited claims his comrades' sneers about his "closeof reckless relatives, or to carry messes of unsavory pottage after the prodigals, in case they should otherwise have to eat of those terrible swine's husks which have been known to produce such salutary results. It was one of these who got John his situation in the timber-yard.

Years after, Mrs. Singleton used to those dancing say, "No woman knows the good or the Whon he

At the wages which young John first received, he could not save more than a few pence a week. But he began with John Singleton died in the first days that. All the other men in the yard of the Broadshire Bank troubles. His wife always thought they hastened his men drank beer. John took the pledge. COUNTS.

Our "BEN HUR"

CIGARS have proved so popular over all other 10c Cigars in the market, that the declaration of the country is the market, that the declaration is always thought they hastened his men drank beer. John took the piedge. All the other men bought themselves Sunday suits—quite unfit for after working uses—with smart satin ties, and occasional silk hats. John's best suit was exactly like that he wore in the yard, only fresh. All the other men bought mewspapers, and song-books and novel-market, that the declaration is always thought they have to calculate the country of the country o other 10c Cigars in the market that the demand is overwhelm—

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Mary, ne said, with his failing voice. Only fresh. All the other his body fresh the oth humble delusion which soothed him, but only said, "Please God, we'll do our best to be a credit to you, John."

John subscribed a yearly mite to the lits garden, and we will let the other. Or, my mother will live in one cottage, and yearly mite to the lits garden, and we will let the other. Or, my mother will live in one cottage, and perhaps take a lodger, and I will live in The widow paid the doctor's bill and legal expenses in taking over her husband's affairs. These were expenses which would not recur, and she and her loan of books from his private library, which would not recur, and she and her loan of books from his private library, with the other, and pay rent to her. That is, if I marry, you see," he added quietly. "It's not a way to get on quickly," and his help and sympathy is choosing.

they would soon make up the difference.

But, somehow, that proved not to be so easily done. Changes wrought by the bank failure took away many customers; they diminished the expenditure of the difference of the diminished the expenditure of the difference.

Said Kitty.

"Getting on isn't everything," returned John. "Doing one's duty as one goes along is more."

Kitty was silent. Then she said, imposed on him by his life's aim. But "Your mother would not like your sac-

saved from the incubus of debt by paying of her creditors through a mortgage on her husband's little cottages, which the efforts of a friendly old lawyer succeeded in raising almost to the amount of their actual value!

"They are as good as sold," said he to young John. "There is no particular object in your mother's beginning to pay interest." The solicitor spoke in a kindly hope of softening the blow, for was it likely that a widow like Mrs. Singleton, and a simple working lad—as John must be now—would be able ever to pay off a mortgage?

"It must be paid off. Father meant the houses for mother," said young John simply. And the lawyer thought to himself that he was a good lad, but that as soon as he began really to earn money he would find something else to do with ortgage?
"It must be paid off. Father meant body was the real good of everybody.
"It must be paid off. Father meant and that happy hearts made active hands, soon as he began really to earn money he would find something else to do with it.

The mother and son seemed to understand each other without many words. She was a strong woman still, and active, and though her duties of late ware had. ty's style of dress would be a sore tax on

"But, after all, it is not for me to make or to mar," she decided, as she trudged home. "The lad is guided by better hands; for houses and riches may be the inheritance from parents-an' it's little John has got from his father and mebut a prudent wife is from the Lord.

A' the heart will not be contradicted only sometimes the heart's not in it at all, but just the fancy!"

It must be owned that Kitty's appear ance did sometimes give John a qualm. She certainly did not look dressed for the part he wanted her to play. But he had the belief of his young man's vanity, that if she loved him, all would be well. It hurt him once when he heard her lawyer's office and paid off the mortspeak of an elderly woman who was earning her living as his mother did as "They went straight back to Creston, "a scrubby old thing." But that was where all was ready now for John's car-

The way in which John came finally to in this day of triumph and completion, tell her the story of his life was in this they spoke as little as they had at the A fellow-workman of his prowise: posed to set up in business for himself in a little town not far off. He was a smart, dashing, talkative fellow, but so as she walked with him from his very clever at his trade. He suggested to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his to John that he should join him as his trade. partner. He knew John had saved a litpartner. He knew John had saved a little money; together they could make such use of it that it would be soon doubled and trebled. Risk? There was hardly any risk. There must be a little—out here is a little—out here in the property young Mrs. Singleton, who lives, not in the other cottage—that has grown you know, just a little—or the prospect too small for John and his family—but would not be so good. "Nothing ven- in the old square house at the nearest

"that he was so well out of the loss himself that he could easily look on the bright side." For John Singleton had no money in the Broadshire Bank, only a current account which happened to be infinitesimally tiny, because he had just invested the small savings of his He felt quite sure Kitty would agree with | found that his affairs were utterly wrong. industrious life in the purchase of two cottages on Creston Green, for the benefit of his wife. "Your mother can live in to her work, and to say a heartening word of his wife, the vertex of the vert know, lest he was lowered in her eyes by graced it, and made everything there very

> He found an opportunity one day, times, "Nobody knows what you might standing in the wood yard, with the sun- have been if you'd only had a thorough beams glinting through green leaves overhead and making their shadows being handicapped with that heavy redance upon the shaven planks. (It was long before John Singleton could see Says John Singleton, "That responsi-

what outlook have you?' "When I have freed these cottages," said he, "I will go back to Creston and

be able to work for a long while yet.
"I sha'n't ask her advice here," John, resolutely. "It's not my business to tempt her to risk herself. I hope she

There was a tone in John's voice now

Ray. But he turned away from those obsequies a strong, cheerful man. He did not ever speak bitterly of women, though he was sometimes silent when others gushed forth in sentiment, as if every girl was an unselfish and unworldly angel.

"The Bible does not say that," he remarked. "It says that the price of the virtuous woman is far above rubies—and rubies are not lying about everywhere the moment we want to pick up some-

thing."
He had conquered the pletely by the time that Kitty Ray was married to the young workman who had proposed to take him into partnership, and who presently gave forth every sign of rampant prosperity.

Surely he had his reward on that glor-ious summer noon when his mother came up to the town and met him at the Market Cross, and they went together to the

only her thoughtlessness; she meant no rying out the plan which he had unfolded to the scorn of Kitty Ray. And beginning of the struggle. Only his mother put her hand through his arm. And John could remember she had done so as she walked with him from his fath-

People say to John Singleton some-

those dancing shadows without an aching at his heart.) say, "No woman knows the good or the evil that is in the world, or the help and strength there is in God, until she has stood alone, a widow."

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When he told her of the offer which had been made him, she remarked, eagerly, that of course he would take it.

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"Not of course not"—for reasonable to the offer which had been made him, she remarked, eagerly, that of course he would take it. which I will explain." And then friends of fools, and an enemy of he told his story.

Kitty looked down. If John could have borne to watch her, he would have meaning without common sense, but seen her pout. He did hear vexation in the tone in which she said—

"And if you let this chance go by, what outlook have you?"

within it. And I think I know the truth of the prophet's saying, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.'"

EDWARD GARRETT.

Disarming Suspicion Drummer's wife (wildly)-"Where did this hair come from?"

Drummer—"I was riding behind a

black horse and he switched his tail."
"This is a fine hair." "Yes, it was a fine horse."

His Pants Were Short. "Do you have any difficulty with your

GRAND RAPIDS GOSSIP. The Telfer Spice Co. has put in a nev

C. C. Davidson succeeds C. E. Hoga done in the stationery business.

Mange & Arthur have opened a meat market at 388 Jefferson avenue.

J. I. Zerkle succeeds J. I. Zerkle & Co in the drug business on South Division

D. F. Lewis has opened a grocery stor at Reed City. The stock was purchased at this market.

John Pikaard has opened a general store at Fremont. Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co. furnished the dry goods and Olney, Shields & Co. the groceries.

Fehsenfeld & Grammel succeed Steele & Gardiner in the manufacture of broom at 526 and 528 Ottawa street.

Mrs. Nora Scott has added largely to the grocery stock she purchased of Chris. Mynning, at Big Rapids, from the establishment of Lemon & Peters.

The Grand Rapids Tank Line Co. has established tank stations at Muskegon and Big Rapids and has arranged to esbe inaugurated later on.

Hester & Fox have sold a 20-horse power engine and boiler to Redpath & Campbell, of Martin; a 20-horse power outfit to P. O. Herrington, of Herrington, and a 30-horse power engine and boiler to Ryerson, Davis & Co., of Fremont. The first two named will be used in elevators and the latter will do service in a shingle mill.

AROUND THE STATE.

Niles-Wesley Butts has sold his meat market.

Bronson-Henry Powers, general dealer, is dead.

Lakeview-H. Robinson & Co. have opened a meat market.

Whittemore - George Charters, the hardware dealer, is dead.

Morenci-Blair & Downer have given a bill of sale on their drug stock.

Big Rapids-Nora Scott has purchased the Chris. Mynning grocery stock.

Vassar-R. D. Mapes is succeeded by N. G. Gossel in the grocery business.

Saginaw-H. V. Hughes has sold his grocery stock to Freidlein & Graebner. Adrian-Mulligan & Raesch will open

a new clothing store about September 1. Woodland-S. E. Wells will start a harness shop here. He hails from Ohio. Sparta - Geo. French has opened a branch jewelry establishment at Casnovia.

Escanaba — J. L. Major's furniture stock has been closed out under a chattel

Spring Lake-C. A. Pearson's hardware stock has been closed on chattel mortgage.

Custer-Wm. H. Danaher's grocery stock has been closed out under chattel mortgage.

Rockford - B. A. Fish, the Cedar Springs P. of I. merchant, has opened a branch store here.

Carson City-The Carson City Elevator Co. will hereafter be managed by W. C. Hawley, formerly of Lyons.

Adrian-Henry C. Wiesinger has arranged to embark in the bakery and con fectionery business at Detroit.

Allegan-A. Hoffmaster has sold his grocery stock to Chas. Young, formerly

engaged in the drug business here. Ionia-Wm. G. Long has purchased the interest of Wm. R. Dye in the grocery firm of John H. Welch & Co. The new

firm will be known as Welch & Long. Howard City - Casper Schutt has traded his property here for a business location in Lakeview, and will move there at an early date and re-engage in

the grocery trade. Howard City-Ben. Ensley, David Collins, John and Michael Kinney and Jos. Tenewait have organized a company to engage in the wholesale and retail meat business, having purchased the ice house, slaughter house and fixtures of J. F. Van Denbergh & Co.

MANUFACTURING MATTERS.

Rondo-Clark & Hoffman, shingle mill, have dissolved.

Detroit-Chas. E. Colby succeeds Earle & Colby in the manufacture of cigars.

Menominee - Fred Achilles succeeds H. Westerman & Co. in cedar posts, shingles, etc.

Muskegon-Root & McKillip are succeeded by McKillip, Stevens & Whitman in the lumber business.

East Saginaw-Wells, Stone & Co. have purchased of Brown & Seaton, of Mt. Pleasant, some parcels of land in Isabella and other counties, the consideration being \$36,000.

Manistee-The East Shore Furniture TRADESMAN as follows: Co. has gotten fairly to work, and is driving piles. It will dock its whole City Mills, having signed with the Patriver front, so as to give lots of piling rons of Industry, the local dealers very and receiving ground for lumber, which and receiving ground for lumber, which refer the most part will come in by water. R. McKinnon, the general dealer, has for the most part will come in by water.

The Michigan Tradesman | Hastings-Subscriptions to the amount of \$30,000 have been secured toward the organization of a stock company to engage in the manufacture of the Walter L. Wilkins refrigerator.

of E. O. & S. L. Eastman & Co. is com- memories in its train. The Tradesman has moved his lumber yard from the east side.

Hastings-The Michigan Whip Co. has een organized with a capital stock of \$10,000 to engage in the manufacture of It is an institution founded on the glor whips. Henry C. Maentz, of Allegan, will serve the corporation in the capacity of Secretary. Business will be begun about November 1.

Manistee-The Manistee Lumber Co. started its new purchase last week and with their families, and the fewer in number and more pompous, if not better will run two circulars for the balance of fed, were there chaperoned by their the season, but will let the band and the shingle mill still lie idle. The company than it does a sawmill.

West Bay City-The Morton & Backus tablish a depot at Petoskey, with D. C. planing mill and box factory. The new Osborne in charge. Other stations will building will be 100x134 feet, with a raiload track on either tide.

Ludington—The suit brought by the control Lumber Co. against A. E. Cartier.

The neat programmes which were discovered by the control Lumber Co. against A. E. Cartier. Troy Lumber Co. against A. E. Cartier, to recover a balance on a timber land \$42,137,37. The proof shows that by two weeks before Judge Waterman. The jury was out about two hours.

Bank Notes.

Marie declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

National Bank.

Purely Personal.

Les Freeman is expected home from Canada to-day.

Fred B. Clark is spending about half nis time at Gun Lake these days.

N. B. Blain, the Lowell merchant, was cantile pienic. B. A. Fish, who conducts P. of I. stores

town last Friday. Harry B. Wisner, of the former firm of

Wisner & Mansfield, has entered the employ of Wm. R. Keeler. Wellington Hibbard, Secretary of the

Hibbard Rheumatic Syrup Co., of Jackon, was in town Monday. oon for Colorado Springs, Colo., where

they expect to remain several months. Frank Barnes, book-keeper for the acquaintances.

Frank A. Rockafellow, President of the F. A. Rockafellow Mercantile Co., of days last week.

Will Butts, book-keeper for Hawkins, Perry & Co., leaves next week for Bay View, where he will spend a fortnight men and the lean men resulted in a score with his family.

Daniel Lynch has settled his family at Macatawa Park for the season and spends a portion of his time on the piers when the perch are biting.

C. M. Piereson has returned from a visit with friends in East Saginaw and resumed his position with the W. Steele the caterer, under whose supervision the cloth?

Packing & Provision Co. C. H. Cornnell, formerly engaged in the produce business on Ionia street, has by gone to Petoskey, where he will spend a children, along the tables, which looked

Isaac Sanford, of the carpet house of Smith & Sanford, is entitled to an extra extended its entire width. large monument. He recently returned was spread on the table and, picnic style an umbrella which was left at the store everybody waited on his neighbor. Colby a customer of the establishment.

C. Corbitt, of Detroit, Michigan Superintendent of the Western Union Tele-graph Co., is in town for a week for the purpose of investigating the numerous the requisite number of times the crowd the requisite number of times the crowd complaints made by business men against the management of the local office. He follows: finds many things to condemn, and few to commend, in the management of the office, having severely criticised the manager for his arbitrary methods and his presumption in assuming that he is authorized to speak for the company in the

Signed with the Patrons. A Kent City merchant writes THE

M. L. Whitney, proprietor of the Kent

same way the president of the company

would ordinarily exercise authority.

properly refuse to handle his flour.

HAS COME TO STAY.

The Mercantile Picnic and Half Holi-

day a Permanency. The third annual picnic of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association has come East Saginaw—The new planing mill and gone, leaving naught but pleasant pleted. Messrs. Eastman have a desir- ordinarily presents its own reports of able site, covering twenty acres, and have such events, but, in order that no one leased yard room to J. C. Caskey, who may have an opportunity to assert that the report in this case is colored, the ad- The evening was a pleasant finale to the mirable report of the Daily Democrat is pleasant day. used instead:

The Mercantile picnic has come to stay. ious principles of the Declaration of In-dependence and fills a long felt want. The picnic yesterday at Reed's Lake was a howling success. Everybody who deals in pork and beans and sugar was there. The retailers and wholesalers were there will try to get some of its salt machinery and cash accounts were forgotten, and around to make things merry. Credits in operation as soon as possible, but it the occasion was turned into a general takes a little longer to get that started romp. Some of the elder people were dignified in the first round or two, but the prevailing spirit was too strong for it West Bay City—The Morton & Backus to last. Corpulent tradesmen with large bay windows took off their coats and premises, has already begun removing with their handkerchiefs ties around their the debris of the sawmill that was necks sprained their backs and blistered burned last December. The boiler and engine in the old mill are in fair condiplaying tag and bean bag, and the chiltheir hands rowing and playing base tion, and will be utilized in the new dren were allowed to roll and romp about the lawns or wade in the water. No one had any time to talk business, and the picnic from dinner time until evening was a merry go-around in which all

tributed and which, by the way, were not carried out to the letter, announced that purchase made in 1883, resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association. The red silk badges which were given to means of incorrect estimates, all of the every one who landed on the grounds made the same announcement, but to an timber in controversy, situated near Ludington, was not paid for. The company that the crowd had been regularly tosued for \$80,000, the suit lasting about gether for fifteen years. The wholesale trade was the host of the occasion, and well did the cheery host dispense hos-

pitality. weather clerk had been impor tuned to furnish perfect weather for the The Soo National Bank of Sault Ste. picnic, and the old fellow, who rather large declared a semi-annual dividend went back on the crowd last year, kept his trust in a way that was charming. He was on the grounds during the whole The Mecosta County Savings Bank day and took scrupulous care that all the pened for business on the 15th. The dark little clouds should blow over. Bank occupies the room formerly used as After supper he left early before resolu private office by the Big Rapids he won such good favor that he has undoubtedly established for himself a long

line of credit with the trade. The attendance yesterday was much larger than at either of the preceding picnics of the Association. In fact, exepting on holidays, the crowd was larger than any day this year at the lake. The stores down town were closed at noon and proprietors and clerks put on their in town last Thursday to attend the Mer-good clothes and boarded the cars for the lake. The first dummy after dinner was crowded and each succeeding one was called upon to carry a bigger load. By at Rockford and Cedar Springs, was in 2:30 o'clock there were 2,000 people abou the pavilion, drinking lemonade, eating ice cream and listening to the droning music of the band. The afternoon was sultry and the players did not inflate their instruments with a vigor contrived to promote profuse prespiration. The picnickers, too, showed a manifest desired to reduce necessary exertion to a mini mum, and their efforts for a time were Frank J. Dettenthaler and family leave confined to manipulating a fan. About 3 o'clock a breeze sprung up from the lake and the gathering began to be astir. At this time there were several thousand about the pavilion and the lake front. Grand Rapids Tank Line Co., is spending Boating excursions were organized and ten days with Cleveland friends and put into effect and games of all kinds were embarked in.

THE BALL GAMES. Two base ball games were played at Carson City, was in town a couple of Alger Park. The first game, in which the former. The game between the fat of 19 to 6 in favor of the lean men.

THE COLLATION.

The crowd was fed on the bounty of the jobbers of this city and the situation soon simmered into a question of capacity. S. M. Lemon, of the firm of Lemon & Peters, sat at the head of the table and other-shall the dealer lose, or the man dispensed the good cheer as representa-tive of the jobber's trade. Swetland, collation was dished up had set covers for 400, and jobber and butcher, com mission man and green grocer sat side side, alternating with wives and angle and even the interior of the pavilion was made to accomodate three, which The food market. ored waiters called out: green;" if the picnicker addressed said "Black," he got coffee, if he said "Green,"

COLD MEATS.
Pot Roast. Spiced Tongue
Cold Roast Beef. Cold Ham. Chicken Salad

Cold Ham. Cold Roast Beef
SALADS.
English Potato Salad. Chicken
Shrimp Salad.
Butter Sandwiches. Vienna Rolls
Roston Brown Bread. White French Bread. cumbers. Tomatoes. Celery.
Mixed Pickles. Pickled Beats.
Pepper Sauce. Worcestershire

Mixed Pickies.

Pepper Sauce. Worcestershire Sauce.

Pepper Sauce. Worcestershire Sauce.

DESSERT.

Fruit Jellies. Ice Cream. Lemon Cake.

hite Mountain Cake. Silver Cake. Gold Cake.

Cocoanut Jelly Cake. Cream Almond Cake.

Cocoanut Jelly Cake.

Iced Coffee.

AFTER SUPPER.

After supper the crowd doubled and trebled. Every dummy in the early even- of the liquid to the flannel where it ing was loaded down, and by dark 5,000 comes in contact with the affected parts, people were on the grounds. The Swet-will soon restore to health.

land pavilion could not hold the crowd and a thousand people or more crossed the lake to Alger park. At both places, dancing was indulged in until late in the evening. In the upper story of the new pavilion at Alger park is a large and ex-cellent dancing hall. This hall was crowded with people standing five or six feet deep along the walls, the dancers moving in the center of the rooms. All the row boats about the lake were in constant requisition during the evening, and the bathing resorts were well patronized.

PICNIC NOTES.

The members of the Association are already beginning to talk about the next pienie.

If the retail clerks keep on improving in their playing, they will be able to defeat the wholesale nine by 1900.

M. C. Goossen collected \$30 on the grounds in voluntary subscriptions to as- two sist in liquidating the boat and badge Seven hundred and ninety-eight boat

tickets were issued during the day by the F Boat Committee, good on the Belknap, Sport, Florence and Trixie. President Herrick was unable to de-

liver his speech, owing to the anxiety of

the people to begin hostilities on the eatables. He has put it in cold storage until the next picnic. So far as THE TRADESMAN'S information goes, Ira Hatch was the only grocer in the city who denied himself and his clerks the privilege of a half holiday.

His store was open all day-a sad com-

mentary on the greed of its owner. An assessment will be made on Steve Sears, Fred Fallas, Fred Blake, Geo. Van Every and the other fat men who crowded on the dock at Alger Park and broke it down. No one would suppose that Fred Fallas would be so mean as to push a lady in the water under such circumstances, but several persons who saw

Gripsack Brigade.

the act stand ready to swear to the fact.

Scott Swigart spent Sunday with his family at Grand Ledge. Fred. W. Powers started out Monday

after a rest of seven weeks. J. H. McKelvey and wife have gone to

Petoskey and will spend a month among the Northern resorts. There is a move on foot to crown Max

Mills poet laureate of the Grand Rapids Traveling Men's Association. W. E. Hampton, of Harbor Springs, has engaged to travel on the road for

C. S. Davis, filer in Filer & Son's mill. at Manistee, has engaged to travel for Perkins & Co., selling shingle mill machinery.

A. R. Ramage, traveling salesman for the Lustig Cigar Co., was in town a couple of days last week. Mr. Ramage resides at Port Huron.

H. E. Borden, formerly engaged in the grocery business at East Saginaw, has taken a position as traveling salesman for the Jas. Stewart Co., of that city.

"Hub" Baker has engaged in the breeding of mastiff pups. Price, \$25 apiece, expressage prepaid. Out of a litter of twelve, "Hub" expects to realize enough to buy a fast horse.

Wool, Hides and Tallow.

In the wool market, the same uncer tainty exists, and the two extremes between manufacturer and seller, as to prices, does not change. Some of the larger manufacturers bought early at the wholesale and retail clerks took part, home, while others bought in the States, resulted in a score of 16 to.11 in favor of helping to advance prices to the farmer, lower prices than can be bought in the Eartern markets. They consequently made prices on cloths at which those not stocked can buy wools and compete. How long either side can hold out is a question, to be forced one way or the ufacturer lose, or force higher prices of

The hide market is as dull as ever, with a general indifference, whether they buy or not at any price. In the meantime, supplies of both hides and couple of months, engaging in the car-load produce business in the fall.

as if they had no end. The tables followed the plazza into every turn and large purchases of leather would clean out sufficient to give more tone to the

Tallow is quiet but in fair demand at

Allegan's Wool Purchase

The Allegan Gazette places the wool ourchase of that place at 137,000 pounds distributed among six buyers in the following amounts:

To Elect Delegates to Muskegon. A special meeting of the Grand Rapids Mercantile Association will be held at THE TRADESMAN office this evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the Muskegon convention. A full attendance is requested.

A Cure for Corns.

For bunions and corns, cannabis indicus and glycerine, equal parts, painted on the bunion or corn and bound around with Canton flannel, adding a few drops

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"Pioneer Prepared," the well-known brand of paint manufactured by T. H. Nevin & Co., has now been on the market ten years, being one of the few brands which is sold under a personal guarantee as to purity and durability. The trade can be supplied by the Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co.

Some Engines.

The Ionia Pants and Overall Co. and the Flint Road Cart Co. ordered last week Westinghouse engines and complete steam plants of Wallace Franklin, of this city, who also took an order from the Ohio Paper Co., of Niles, for a 250 horse power compound, condensing Westinghouse engine.

FOR SALE, WANTED, ETC.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head for wo cents a word the first insertion and one cent a ord for each subsequent insertion. No advertise ent taken for less than 25 cents. Advance payment

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MISCELLANEOUS.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FARM OF 89 ACRES— Splendid land, 3½ miles from county soat; also house and iof, two blocks from business center of same city of 3.590 inhabitants, in Central Michigan; will ex-change for stock of merchandise. Address No. 465 care Michigan Tradesman. WANTED-1,000 MORE MERCHANTS TO ADOPT OUR Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for W Improved Coupon Pass Book System. Send for samples. E. A Stowe & Bro., Grand Rapids. 214

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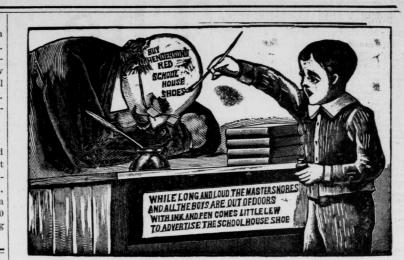
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Association Notes.

Gov. Luce has accepted an invitation to be present at the Tuesday evening session of the Muskegon convention.

Nashville News: The Nashville Business Men's Association should send delegates to the State meeting at Muskegon, which convenes July 30 and continues three days.

The Kalamazoo Business Men's Association has had under advisement for some time the possibility of establishing a market day either once or twice a month for the sale of all kinds of live stock, where the buyer and seller come in direct contact.

Sherman Will Be Represented. SHERMAN, July 17, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids: DEAR SIR—You will find enclosed post office money order for \$7, for dues for fourteen members from the Sherman B. M. A.

The official notice of the meeting, at Muskegon, was received, and at our meeting last evening was read. Delegates were elected to attend the convention

hg was read.

the convention.

Although we have been rather slack in our work in the past, there is good prospect now of more life and interest, the general sentiment of the members being that we, as a local association, must do more work, if we reap any benefit from the organization. Yours respectfully,

W. J. Austin, Sec'y.

Greenville Elects Delegates to the Convention. GREENVILLE, July 18, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—At the regular meeting of the Greenville Business Men's Association, held July 17, the following members were chosen delegates to represent this Association at the State convention, to be held at Muskegon, July 30, 31 and August 1: E. S. Clark, Will H. Bradley, T. J. Phelps, W. B. Wells, A. A. Stitson, Alternates—A. C. Saterlee, David Hyde, Lute Wright, Leroy Van Wormer, E. A. Kemp. W. B. Wells was chosen to make the three-minute report of our Association. W. B. Wells was chosen to make the three ninute report of our Association. Respectfully, E. J. Clark, Sec'y.

Freeport Awakening from Lethargy. FREEPORT, July 18, 1889.

FREEPORT, July 18, 1889.

E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR SIR—Kindly inform us, the Freeport B.

M. A., what steps to take in order to be in good
standing with the M. B. M. A.

Mr. Cheeseborough, our Secretary, having gone
out of business is the main reason of our lapse
from fellowship.

We desire to send representatives to the annual meeting at Muskegon.

Yours truly,

H. C. PECKHAM, TREAS.

The Detroit Merchants' and Manufacturers' Exchange to be Represented. DETROIT, July 20, 1889.

A. Stowe, Grand Rapids E. A. Stowe, Grand Rapids:

DEAR S.R.—Your kind invitation to attend your fourth annual convention is just received.

Please accept my thanks for the same. I shall be very glad to attend, and if I can possibly do so, I think I shall. Yours truly,

S. S. SEEFRED,

Actuary M. & M. Exchange,

Completing the Arrangements for the Convention.

rom the Muskegon News, July 18. The Muskegon Business Men's Asso iation met in regular session last evenng at the rooms of the Association. Among the members present were President J. A. Miller, Secretary C. L. Whitney, L. C. Mangold, Ernest Eimer, Wm. Peer, Jacob Jesson, P. J. Connell, Albert Towl, M. H. Desky and others.

Fred. L. Reynolds, Towner Hardware Co., Irving F. Hopkins and W. R. Grenheisen were proposed as members of the Association, and unanimously elected. Several more of the business men of Muskegon will present their names for nembership at the next meeting.
The following delegates were elected

to represent the Association at the meeting of the State Association in Muskegon: Chairman John A. Miller, M. C. Kelly R. S. Miner, Jacob Jesson, S. H. Stevens L. C. Mangold, Ernest Eimer, Albert Towl, Wm. Peer, M. H. Deskey, Dr. C. P. Donelson, E. C. Misner. The alternates will be selected at the next meeting.

A committee to have general oversight of the matter of entertaining the State Association, with power to appoint sub-committees, was chosen. This commitee is composed of three members from he Executive Committee of the Associa tion, Messrs. John A. Miller, C. L. Whitney and P. J. Connell.

Among other things which this committee of three will take under consideration are the details of the programme already outlined. So far, arrangements have been or are being made for exhibitions by the United States life saving crew at the "mouth," tests by the chemical fire engine, exhibition run by the fire department, etc. The business meetings of the Association will be held in the Good Templars' hall and the public reception in the opera house.

officiate at the different meetings was appointed. M. C. Kelly was appointed o prepare a paper to be read at the meet-"Mutual Insurance.

ng on "Mutual Insurance."
P. J. Connell will read a paper decriptive of Muskegon, her history, growth and present attainments. One act which will be brought out is the number of manufactories now running n Muskegon, of which Mr. Connell states there are eighty-six, excluding awmills, that employ above five men each. There are thirteen planing mills in the city. He has prepared a great many items of interest bearing upon Muskegon, which will place this city before the public in a very favorable manner. He is well qualified for the task.

The Association adjourned until next Wednesday evening, when it will still further take up the matter under discussion last evening.

The Salt Trust.

It is authoritatively stated that the

North American Salt Co. will go into effect on January 1; that the capital stock will be \$20,000,000, held on both sides of the Atlantic; that W. R. Burt will be President of the corporation, and that the main office will be located in New

Later-Articles of association of the North American Salt Company were filed at Albany last Friday. W. R. Burt and from this State.

Write the Local Secretary.

P. J. Connell, Local Secretary for this year's convention, at Muskegon, requests THE TRADESMAN to ask every man who intends to attend the convention to write him to that effect, stating whether he will be accompanied by his wife. This City Improvement Committee, will enable Mr. Connell to make arrangements for the accommodation of all.

PARTIAL PROGRAMME

2. Prayer-Rev. S. M. Cramblet.

5. Treasurer's report.6. Report of Executive Board.

ness and Resolutions

TUESDAY-7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY-9 A. M.

WEDNESDAY-2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY-7:30 P. M.

2. Paper—"The Best Method of Securing Manufacturing Enterprises,"

on Legislation.

4. Paper—"How Shall We Deal with

THURSDAY-9 A. M.

THURSDAY-1:30 P. M.

Paper—"Permanency in Business," O. F. Conklin, Grand Rapids.

THURSDAY-7:30 P. M. Exhibition of fire department and

2. Reports of special committees. 3. Reports of delegates.

Election of officers. Question box.

5. Unfinished business.

She (never utters a word).

He-I'll take the next train.

vord, my darling! She (silent as the grave)

-I promise

be my wife!

7. Adjournment.

hemical engine.

Jobbers Who Retail?" W. J. Clarke,

A. O. Wheeler, Manistee.

on Transportation.

Harbor Springs.

Bloomingdale.

Bates, Moline.

on Insurance.

Address.

Kellev, Muskegon.

on Trade Interests.

1. Music-Opera House Orchestra.

2. Prayer—Rev. J. N. Rippey.

7. Address by Governor Luce.

Call to order.

3. President's address.

Secretary's report.

8. Reports of delegates.

4. Address of Welcome-

2. Volunteer addresses

8. Reports of delegates.

time for supper.

3. Music.

6. Music.

10. Music.

5. Response-

For the State Convention at Muskegon Next Week. TUESDAY-1:30 P. M.

Atlantic A...... Atlanta A. A..... Archery Bunting 7. Appointment of special Committees on Credentials, President's Address, phasset A... Comet.....Clifton C C C... 614 madders 434 Eddystone fancy 714 Hamilton fancy. Secretary's Report, Order of Busi-Conqueror 2 Dwight Star Dwight Star
Exeter A
Full Yard Wide.
Great Falls E.
Honest Width.
Hartford A.
Integrity XX.
King, E F.
E C, 32 in
Lawrence L L.
Maginnes.
New Market B.
Noibe R. 6½ staple ... 6½ Manchester fancy 634 Merrimack D fancy 5½ " shirtings... 4¾ Repp furn 6 Pacific fancy..... 5½ Portsmouth robes... 5½ Simpson mourning. greys solid black 9. Address—"Legal and Business Aspects of the Bonus," H. H. Pope, Allegan. Ottoman Tur-6½ "Ottoman Turkey red key red."

Martha Washington

Turkey red & ...

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7½ Startha Washington

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7½ Martha Washington

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Riverpoint robes. ...

7¼ Windsor fancy. ...

10digo blue. ...

Tickings.

6¼ Amoskeag A C A ...

Hamilton N.

8¾ Pearl River. ...

DEMINS. 11. Paper—"The Business Man and the Railways, and their Relative Relation," Chas. Clarke, Ovid. New Market L, 40 in. Bleached Cot Blackstone A A. Beats All..... 1. Report of Committee on Order of Business.
2. Report of Committee on Credentials. Amoskeag. 9 oz... Andover.... Edwards. . 3. Report of Committee on Insurance.
4. Report of Committee on Trade Interarwellruit of the Loom. Everett. 5. Report of Committee on Transporta-Lawrence XX. First Prize...... Fruit of the Loom %. 8 GINGHAMS. 6. Report of Committee on Legislation. 7. Report of Committee on Building and Loan Associations.

3. Consideration of report of Committee Brief Digests of Recent Decisions in Courts of Last Resort.

PATENT - PROCESS - ACTION-JURISDIC

TION.

5. Consideration of report of Committee on Building and Loan Associations. Paper—"The Business Man and the Legislature," Hon. Milan Wiggins, 7. Paper—"Why Not Become a Nation of Cheese Eaters?" Hon. E. N.

1. Paper-"Mutual Insurance," M. C. PROMISSORY NOTE-DELIVERY. Consideration of report of Committee Consideration of report of Committee 4. Report of Committee on President's 5. Report of Committee on Secretary's Jones. Report.
6. Address—"How to Deal with the Patrons of Industry," C. L. Whitney,

SALE-HOTEL PROPERTY-ICE.

recently decided, it appeared that hotel property was sold in the month of April, there being on the premises an ice house which at the time was nearly full of ice.

Nothing was said between the vendor and vendee in relation to the ice. The question arose whether the ice passed by the days of the premetry or not. The conveyance of the property or not. The court held that, in view of the fact that the property was purchased for hotel purposes and that the season for gathering ice had passed, the ice on the premises must be regarded as connected by the intention of the parties with the particular business to be carried on upon the premises and as passing by the conversance of the fuel. How One Drummer Proposed. He (a traveling man)—I have but five ance of the freehold.

> INDIANA DRESSED MEAT LAW VOID. The last Legislature of Indiana passed an act prohibiting the sale of fresh meat in any of the counties of the State, except in cases where the animals had first een inspected alive within the county where the meat was to be offered for sale An agent of a Chicago firm was lately

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beef slaughtered in Chicago.

by the individual states over interstate commerce, which rendered the articles

of confederation a rope of sand, and which led to the adoption of the present

national constitution, and that whatever

may be the nature and reach of the

police power of the State, it cannot be

exercised over a subject confined ex-

clusively to Congress by the Federal

Is the Moon Inhabited?

has always been an engrossing speculation, but probably no more original mode of setting all doubts at rest on the sub-

ject has ever been attempted than that credited to the King of Wurtemburg. It

is stated that this enterprising monarch

has decided to have photographs of the

moon made, under the best possible conditions, and then to have the negatives

enlarged 100,000 times. The result of

this experiment, if it is carried out, will

be watched with much curiosity and

Crushed Again.

Boston Drummer (parting from his sweet heart)-"Now, Miss Jennie, I am

about to go on the road again—to the far West, probably,—a country full of danger. You may see me no more." (Voice chokes with emotion). "What—what

Miss Jennie (cheerfully)-"Hurry up,

HARDWARE.

The Hardware Market.

Sisal rope is down 1c and manilla rope

is down 2c per pound from the previous

quotations in The Tradesman. Iron

and steel squares are quoted 10 per cent.

less. The steel nail manufacturers have

arranged to make their product lighter,

making more to the pound, so as to com-

pare favorably with wire nails. Window

glass has advanced 5 per cent., the dis-

count being 80 per cent. in single box

lots and 80 and 5 per cent. in larger

quantity. Bar iron has been advanced

\$1 per ton at all the factories, Carriage

bolts are firmer. The new wire nail

card has been generally adopted. Copies

Prices Current.

These prices are for cash buyers, who

50&10

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Sisal, 1/2 inch and larger

BALANCES

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Spring

Door, Sargent

Sleigh shoe.

Cast Barrel Bolts.

Cast Barrel Bolts.

Cast Barrell, brass knobs.

Cast Square Spring.

Cast Chain.

Wrought Barrel, brass knob.

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Socket Firmer
Socket Framing
Socket Corner
Socket Slicks
Butchers' Tanged Firmer
Barton's Socket Firmers.

White Crayons, per gross.

COPPER.
Planished, 14 oz cut to size.
'' 14x52, 14x56, 14x60.
Cold Rolled, 14x56 and 14x60.
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Paper and straight Shank... Morse's Taper Shank....

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ELBOWS

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Morse's Bit Stocks

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Ordinary Tackle, list April 17, '85. issell No. 5.

CARPET SWEEPERS,
Issell No. 7, new drop pan
ssell Grand

have you to say?"

Sam, you may miss the train.'

Whether or not the moon is inhabited

Dry Goods.

Prices Current. Turkey robes... 7½ India robes... 7½ plain T'ky X ¾ 8½ .12 WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.

Excursion on Steamer Van Raalte on Muskegon Lake and Lake Michigan; exhibition drill of life saving crew; visit to Dwight Anchor. 9

WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.

Sunlight. 4½ colored. 8

HALF BLEACH D COTTONS STARK IN BAGS.

Cabot. 7½ Franklinville. Farwell. 8½ American. Windsor. Windsor. Muskegon Lake and Lake Michigan; ex-iibition drill of life saving crew; visit to Dwight Anchor CORSET JEANS. Interlake Park; returning to city in 6½ Paeine 11
6½ Spool cotton.
Clark's Mile End. 47
6 Coats', J. & P. 47
6½ Holyoke 225 Rockport. PRINTS.
American fancy indigo Consideration of report of Committee

BUSINESS LAW.

In the case of Taylor et al. vs. De Lime the Superior Court of Kentucky held that an action to recover upon an alleged contract the value of the use of a pro-cess for which the plaintiff had a patent

was not a case arising under the patent laws of the United States, and that, therefore, the state courts have jurisdiction of such an action.

A note signed by the maker and found among his private papers after his death cannot be said to be delivered within the meaning of the law, according to the de-cision of the Supreme Court of Indiana in the case of Purviance, adm'r, vs. Jones. The court said that in order to constitute the delivery of a promissory note, it must appear that the maker in some way evinced an intention to make it an enforceable obligation against himself, according to its terms, by surrendering control over it and intentionally placing it under the power of the payee, or of some third person for his use.

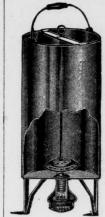
In the case of Hill et al. vs. Mundy,

minutes. Say, will you be my wife? I must catch that train. He-Only three minutes left; say the He-One minute yet left! Promise to

arrested and fined for selling in Indiana The Farmers' Friend. Johnson, of the Porter County Circuit Court, has rendered a decision holding this act unconstitutional. Judge John-POTATO BUG AND PLANT SPRINKLER. son, in his opinion, says that the Indiana statute is akin to the exercise of power

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1889.

THE COMING CONVENTION. The fourth annual convention of the Michigan Business Men's Association ufacturers. Thereupon it was so amendwill certainly not fall behind its prede- ed as to exclude expressly those two cessors, either in point of attendance, forms of combination. Is this just? Is programme or entertainment features. The manufacturer, the miner, the salt-preparations for the event have been maker, to buy his labor and raw materials ma carefully consummated, and the great in a close market, and then be compelled interest manifested in the work of organ- to sell his product in an open market? interest manifested in the work of organization all over the State gives good Manifestly whatever legislation is had to ground for the belief that the Muskegon convention will surpass the Cheboygan tions against competition must apply with nearly 600 members. Our Legislaconvention will surpass the Cheboygan tions against competition must apply meeting in the same way that the latter equally to all kinds of combinations for of every employer of commercial travevent surpassed the previous conventions that purpose. No law will stand which elers, jobbers and manufacturers in the to the

The programme, which has been re- empts the others. If all such combinapeatedly published in these columns, tions are to be forbidden, then the trades' comprises features which are common to men in any branch of business, so that no one will have cause for thinking that the proceedings of the convention will possess less interest for him than for any bases less interest for him than for any then The mentions are to be forbidden, then the trades any amendment to the inter-state common to union must be forbidden as the first in point of both time and importance.

Neither can any state afford to enact heroic remedies against combinations, when it has no assurance that this legis-pointed resident members of the Relief Common to union must be forbidden as the first in merce law, allowing railroads to grant us concessions in mileage, baggage and week-end tickets. The Vice-President of each district has the supervision of this work in his district. We have appointed resident members of the Relief Common for the merce law, allowing railroads to grant us concessions in mileage, baggage and week-end tickets. The Vice-President of each district has the supervision of this work in his district. We have appointed resident members of the Relief Common for the resident members are to be forbidden as the first in merce law, allowing railroads to grant us concessions in mileage, baggage and week-end tickets. The Vice-President of each district has the supervision of this work in his district. We have appointed resident members of the Relief Common for the resident members of the supervision of the point of both time and importance.

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In one respect, at least, the fourth convention will undoubtedly take advanced a recent communication, as follows:

more and, of course, in such cases the association can choose. The object in chanics outside the prisons. this is to secure as large an attendance way to accomplish this is to make mem-

THE TRADESMAN urges every business man who can possibly attend the convention to do so, as there are ample assurances that the business transacted will be of lasting benefit to the business pubceedingly enjoyable character.

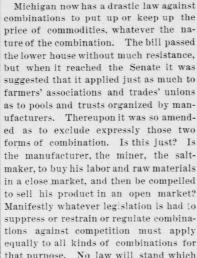
A NEW EXPERIMENT

Minnesota is trying a new theory in its Hitherto the motto of the temperance tions. This matter has been often disworkers has been, "Moral suasion for the drinker and legal suasion for the seller," but in Minnesota legal suasion is to be tried for both classes. A new law went into effect in that State last month which Tradesman filed a complaint against provides that whoever becomes intox- the local manager of the Western Union icated by voluntarily drinking intoxi- Telegraph Co. Since that time two adcating liquors shall be deemed guilty of ditional complaints, based on the stupidthe crime of drunkenness and, upon ity of the company's representatives, conviction thereof, shall be punished as have been filed. No attention was paid follows: For the first offense, a fine of to the matter until last week, when the not less than \$10 nor more than \$40, or State manager called at the office of THE by imprisonment for not less than ten TRADESMAN for the purpose of admitting nor more than forty days; for the second that in each case the company was at offense, by imprisonment for not less fault and to express regret that such than thirty nor more than sixty days, or glaring and inexcusable errors should by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more have occurred. No intimation was made than \$50; for the third, and all subset that the errors would be rectified—no quent offenses, by imprisonment of not assurances were given that the mistakes less than sixty days nor more than ninety | would not be repeated-simply a regret

There is a semblance of justice in such been so "unfortunate!" a law, inasmuch as the man who volunthem? There the man too drunk to go grets. home is arrested, taken to the station, the name of the man who furnished him siders small satisfaction. liquor taken and the seller compelled to hire a cab to take the man home. If Business men should remember that a Minnesota had added to the law sending half-fare rate has been obtained to the the drunkard to jail a provision that the Muskegon convention, next Tuesday, ly lady of a young man in a music house. man who sold him the liquor should sup- Wednesday and Thursday, good on and port the family of the drinker during over all the railroads of the State. Tick- some hesitation. his imprisonment, there would have been ets must be used from Monday noon to more justice in it. The greatest evil of Tuesday noon, being good to return until the drinking habit is not the mere getting the Friday evening following.

jail, nor in having the public support ous recognition of the trade. them. Let the men who make the profit from the business do it.

THE ANTI-COMBINATION LAW.



turer as to the grocer, and a discussion far in this direction without losing its of both, while a desultory controversy its natural supply of iron and copper business would invite the apathy of all lation will tend to drive into more lenient THE MICHIGAN TRADESMAN:

PRISON LABOR. The agitation concerning the labor of ground-in throwing the doors open to the prisoners in our penitentiaries is de business men of all classes, no matter veloping some valuable thought. Under under what auspices they attend the the present systems, which compel the meeting. This is not exactly in con- prisoner either to be idle or to give his formity with the constitution, but the labor for a fraction of its value to a coninnovation will probably be made in the tractor of prison labor, the family of the manner suggested by President Wells in prisoner are left without any help from him. It has been suggested that our I am much in favor of giving every present laws, which put men in prison member of local associations present at the meeting, the right to vote and speak. Personally, I would be glad to have it published that a resolution to this effect will be introduced early in the session. I think the result can be reached without criminal is left to shift for themselves an amendment to the by-laws, but am not certain. In this way, delegates will have no advantage, except where locals pay part or all the expenses of one or the prisoner is sold by the state at so

Would it not be feasible to sell this bership at the annual meeting as free as money for the benefit of the family of the prisoner or for the benefit of the prisoner himself? In the case of habit ual criminals, the proceeds of their work punishment of the offender.

lic, while the entertainment provided by tunity to earn something for themselves It would seem as though the oppor the Muskegon people will be of an ex- and their families would be a benefit to a large class of criminals, and, if paid be an incentive to labor that does not endeavors to get rid of the liquor traffic. and cannot exist under present condicussed, but THE TRADESMAN is not aware that it has ever been tested.

SMALL SATISFACTION.

Four years ago the editor of THE

And yet the company invites people tarily gets drunk makes himself temporarily insane and so becomes a menace to the company invites people who are subjected to loss and annoyance through the incompetency of its employes and to this end it is earnestly desired to the community. But wouldn't it be to file complaints! Four years elapse well to add some of the features of the before the complaint is given any attenlaw in Denmark, or a modification of tion and then the company sends its re- the Secretary for more.

This is what THE TRADESMAN con-

drunk, but the misery that it entails Grand Rapids jobbers did a very graceupon the families of those who waste ful act last Thursday in tendering the their money, time and character in the retail trade of the city, through the saloon. With the amendment suggested Grand Rapids Mercantile Association, a THE TRADESMAN would be disposed to complimentary collation at Reed's Lake. favor the Minnesota law, but it does not Coming so unexpectedly and without sobelieve in compelling the drunkard's licitation of any kind, the act was all the wife to support the family while he is in more clever and is entitled to the gener-

MICHIGAN KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.



The following circular is being sent out to the members this week:

GRAND RAPIDS, July 20, 1889. bers of Michigan Knights of the

complished in the first five months of our existence, I submit the following: tive Committee is securing the signatures includes one class of producers and ex- State, to a petition to each United States Congressman in this State, requesting his co-operation in securing the passage of an amendment to the inter-state commerce law, allowing railroads to grant us appropriate in mileographs and consequence in the con Committee in prominent cities to care for sick or injured members.

The following hotels of our State make no charge to members for their wives of that subject will attract the attention of both, while a desultory controversy its natural supply of iron and copper oftener than one trip in each year. The list is rapidly being added to and will be published each week in our official organ,

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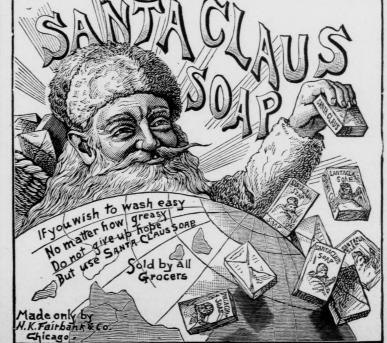
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LEISURE HOUR JOTTINGS.

Vritten for THE TRADESMAN. BY A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

There is a good deal of solid food for reflection to the honest burgher who rabbit and passes his little time for vacations, during the heated term, in endeavoring to mature de extract comfort from the shade of his ling with lawn trees, or the grateful breezes that customs, a pass through his porticos, but, unfor- to be held tunately, it is a species of reflection that gratify the does not always bring satisfaction and to proclaim thorough enjoyment to the party who undertakes to digest it. The fact that there is no inconsiderable proportion of our citizens who are eternally conjuring militated against their character as their brains to circulate among their neighbors new and unique specimens of animated nature, which a still larger portion of our people persistently refuse honey, at least with multitudinous fat to accept as blessings, disguised or otherwise, continues, and apparently will always continue, to disgruntle and dis- tabooed the prospects for the feast were gust the unappreciative and "let well enough alone" class of residents to that extent that there is a continual and unceasing protest arising against the im- attendance to replete their stomachs, but and two-legged animal nuisances from this case the old adage that "man pro the possession of which the importers and owners appear to derive immense satisfaction, and which, unfortunately, their neighbors can, or will, regard in no other light than that of unmitigated bores and discomforts that add no inconsiderable amount to the unceasing trials and evils that constantly beset them at every turn of their earthly journey.

And, as I say, the little warm weather vacations under your "own vine and fig tree" give you about as fair an opportunity to indulge in mental anathemas against these peculiar, but perhaps wellmeaning people, as any other means you may adopt to pass away your leisure hours. Taking a favorite volume and passable cigar, you stretch yourself in the grateful shade for an hour's release from the treadmill routine of a routine business. There are many things in your daily life that perplex and annoy you, but here everything seems calm and enjoyable and satisfactory. You haven't noticed, particularly, the appearance of your house since you gave it its spring coat of paint, and indulged in a general cleaning up, but, in one of the intervals of your reading, you glance up at the cornices, and are almost horrified. In the place of a clean, tidy front, you find the siding streaked, mottled and disfigured by yards of liquid guano. Every bracket or other ornament is littered and clogged with hay, straw and filthy weeds, and you make the sudden discovery that you are the possessor of a fully developed aviary, tenanted by the foulest bird, of its size, that is known to the ornithologist.

I have no doubt but that the individual who first imported the English sparrow fondly imagined himself a benefactor of his kind, but, if throughout the length and breath of America he can find a hundred parties to commend his action, I will warrant that a hundred known to build up a famishing rac thousand will dissent from their verdict, and it was decreed that for a period and let us sincerely hope that the next would-be experimenter in the line of bringing semi-tame birds to our shores nicious principles, should be careful will stop and reflect that nature, in her rationed out for the public stomach. far-seeing wisdom, made such an infinitely better, more scientific and more sensible distribution of her furred and feathered dependents, that it is worse that they evince very little interest than folly for mankind to endeavor to improve upon her methods.

There is a tradition that the gluttonous appetite which, for many years, pervaded the Samoan group for baked and stewed missionary was entirely due to the injudicious actions of those itinerant experimenters in inoculating people with loading in our midst strong-lunged dogs, biblical doctrines, and at the same time endeavoring to incorporate among their and some day I am going to exceriate theological precepts and practices a new and untried dietary system; and while I pandemonium of a dog fight as far more am not going to appear as the defender of our parti-colored brethren, I am glad to notice that, since that unpleasant little episode among the expounders of the various "isms," in the far away South Hawley in the bakery and restaurant Seas, there has been a complete divorcement between theology and gastronomy. and that even the most limited importation of foreign birds and animals is viewed with anxiety ond distrust.

It appears that at one period in the latter history of Uncle John Sherman's Sammy-o-ha, a general famine pervaded the islands. There was, to be sure, plenty of wild game always ready for the harvest, but years and generations devoted to the use of tropical fruits, which grew spontaneously and without the remotest need of muscular exertions, had witnessed the complete decadence of Nimrodism, and then came along a succession of poisonous winds-due, as some of the old fogies claimed, to the blasphemy and heresies of the transoceanic priests and their tollowerswhich almost destroyed every species of succulent vegetation, and necessitated the fatigues of hunting or fishing until

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There was nothing in the actions performances of the missionaries that honest, intelligent and truthful Christian gentlemen. In less than a year the land was overflowing, if not with milk and rabbits, and corpulent heads of cabbage, and as these esculents had been rigidly most flattering.

The great feast arrived and immens crowds of semi-starved natives were in portation and propagation of four-legged there was enough and to spare; but in poses but God disposes" appeared to be somewhat transposed. The native "med icine men," seeing that, with success of the festival their vocation was ended, entered into a dark and damning conspiracy which, alas, was eminently suc cessful. By consulting abstruse, and partially obsolete Samoan medical authorities they formed a vile decoction which would plunge the user into a long and alarming fit of vomiting, with all the symptoms of poisoning, and with this mess the viands for the thousands of banqueters were thoroughly saturated by themselves and trusted believers. The next day, after the festival was concluded, thousands of gorged natives were rolling in agony among its debris. The recovery of the majority was rapid, but as soon as the Samoan viscera resumed its normal condition the grand jury brought in a true bill against the missionaries and their leading followers. An immediate trial was ordered, and the holy men were found guilty of conspiracy, treason and premeditated murder. About this time the insatiable appe

tites of the empty stomached feasters returned, and it was discovered with great alarm that, with the exception of rabbits and cabbages, the land was totally devoid of provisions. A revolution was on the tapis, and, as a last resort, the gentlemen who governed the country by reason of possessing the largest number of shark bones concluded to hold an emergency convention in which the cu sine, and afterwards, the theologic status of the land should be disposed and the "medicine men" were ordered assist in the deliberations. By this co vention it was proclaimed that all t distress and trouble that afflicted t people were directly traceable to t missionaries; that missionaries, eith boiled, baked or fricasseed, were t most nourishing and satisfactory escule specified, the good men and, even ually, those inoculated with their pe

It may be added that irrepress teachers of the various "isms" ha again become plenty in Sammy o-ah, b zoology and leave the subject of gastro omy to the native authorities.

* * * * * * But I doubt whether the importer the English sparrow, even, has occ sioned half as many "cuss words" those individuals who are constantly uncats and various other animal nuisances some of these parties who regard the celestial music than the sweetest heavenly choir ever attempted to imagine.

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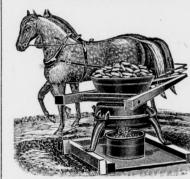


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rom the New York Post.

The business of manufacturing crackinto it. Through one of the shutes the From the New York Post.

that time was a dry, slightly sweetened biscuit made up in peculiar forms; but these crackers bore about as much thin enough. It is then placed on the resemblance to the fancy crackers with which picnic parties of the present day can regale themselves as the old oblong

This first passes under another roller, can regale themselves as the old oblong box-cars which were run over the first with knives at each end, which cut off

illi' crackers did, and about a year later the first "fruit' crackers were put on sale in the American market. For two or three years all the crackers of these three varieties used here were imported from England, and were sold at prices ranging from twenty-five to forty forms." butter-scotch, "though a size of the definition of the rollers. The surplus material is separated from the perfectly formed crackers of the rollers. The surplus material is separated from the perfectly formed crackers of the rollers. The surplus material is separated from the die is unused. This is

have apparently brought cracker manu-facture to a state as near perfection as boys and girls. This work is done by possible. American ingenuity and me-chanism have, moreover, advanced the in good order, there is no dirt or dust. islands in the West Indies.

and factories in Boston, Philadel- calls for special mention is the phia, Chicago, Buffalo, and every other coal" cracker. This is made by mixing large city. The total number of firms finely-pulverized charcoal with the engaged in this business cannot be defidough, and the variety is held in high nitely learned, but a well-known man-ufacturer said that it would not be an exaggeration to place the number at 400, with a producing capacity ranging from 100 to 600 barrels of crackers per day each. There is apparently no end of making new designs for crackers. Some of these "take" well, and meet with a steady sale. The demand for others lasts a little while and then falls off while steady sale. The demand for others lasts occur at present, and some predict an a little while and then falls off, while others still are a total failure. "Alphabets" and "dominoes," both of which have names suficiently descriptive, have will be pretty well exhausted. Green about had their run, the demand for these varieties being now very light. week, making 13/4c advance from the Medalions made to represent the faces of Gen. Grant, Peter Cooper, Gen. Butler, and other well-known persons, found a package brands have raised their prices ready sale for a short time. In the campaign of 1884 "compaign" or a short time. In the campaign of 1884 "compaign" or a short time. paign of 1884, "campaign" crackers, made to represent the faces of Cleveland and Blaine, were put on the market by one firm. The smallest cracker made is the "imperial dot," and the purchaser who buys a pound package of this variety can, if he has fourteen children, give 100 crackers to each of them. These give 100 crackers to each of them. These crackers are very popular. Other favorites are the "Oswego," "snowflakes" and macaroons. Many of the finer varieties have a coating of icing or chocolate, while others still, of the larger sizes, have white or colored i.ing laid on in fanciful devices. These designs are fanciful devices. These designs are made by means of a pair of bellows, the nozzle of which is of the shape of the design required, and icing is forced through upon the surface of the cracker

while it is still warm.

In one of the largest cracker factories in this city, the work of manufacturing was watched by a reporter of the Post. In this bakery the weekly supply of materials is 600 barrels of flour, 3,000 pounds of butter, 20,000 pounds of lard, 80 barrels of sugar, 25 barrels of mo-lasses and 15 barrels of dried currants, together with eggs, honey, corn starch, flavoring extracts, and other needed in- Lustig Cigar Co.

gredients. The mixing of the dough MANUFACTURE OF CRACKERS.

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The mixing of the dougn, the rolling, the stamping, and, in fact, the entire process of making all but a few of the finer grades of crackers, are done by machinery. The mixing machine is on the second floor of the building. This is a large wooden cylinder, with a number of wooden shutes leading.

ers—not firecrackers, but the kind that necessary amount of flour is supplied, are furnished at every lunch table and through another the sugar, another the picnic party—has grown to he a great industry in this country, and in the city mixer are three bars or spoons, revolving of New York alone probably from 3,500 alternately, after the style of the ice to 4,000 men, women, and children are cream freezer, which thoroughly mix the employed in this work. It is only within the last fifteen years that the business to the third floor, where a number of has grown to such prominence. Before has grown to such prominence. Before line are placed in which it is set to line are placed in which it is set to wrise." When ready for baking, it is country were the old style or standard soda, milk, butter, lemon and oyster-crackers, ginger-snaps, and pilot-biscuit. The only kind of fancy cracker made at that time was a dry slightly sweetened machines, and are run under the rollers.

railroad do to the magnificently equipped superfluous dough at the edge of the drawing-room cars now in use on all the belt, and trim it to the proper shape. It rincipal railroad lines.

This rapid growth of the cracker-bakThis is a large drum which cuts the ing industry can be ascribed to the brisk dough into the form which the crackers demand that followed the introduction are to have, and at the same time of the fancy crickers or English biscuits stamps the name of the cracker, or the first brought into this country in 1868. These biscuits were imported by a well-known grocery house of this city. Although their cost to the consumer was more than double the price asked for the homely domestic cracker of the day, there was at once so great a demand for them that the importers were not able to the overs. Which are about twenty feet in diameter and have the fires at the bottom. Above the fire is a large wheel or cylinder. On the outer frame of this are keep their customers supplied. The first of these crackers brought to this country ten swinging wire trays. On these trays were known as "Cornhill" biscuit. They the crackers, as they are turned ou were of various shapes, were toothsome from the stamping machines, are placed and novel, and seemed to fill a void in the American picnic bill-of-fare. The ready sale which these crackers met with induced the firms engaged in supplying the American market to forward a large enough to properly bake the crackers consignment of "Albert" biscuit. The which are removed from the trays after youngest child in the land who knows anything about crackers has made the acquaintance of this variety, but twenty years ago his parents probably had no idea what the term meant. These biscuits found as ready a sale as the "Cornpasses under the die is unused. This is passes under the die is unused. This is passed under the die is unused.

cents a pound.

The first "Cornhill" biscuit made in this country were manufactured in 1869 by John Holmes, who is still engaged in the industry. The machines in which the crackers were made and the dies for forations in the bottom. Through these routing them by machine. The dough, which is soft, is placed in hoppers with perforations in the bottom. Through these enting them out were imported from England, and it is even reported that Mr. Holmes employed men from the other side of the ocean to mix the dough and for instance, is this: The dough is dropped upon pans in the form which the cracker is to have. The process of making cocoanut cakes, side of the ocean to mix the dough and dropped upon the reacher is the cracker. make the crackers. This, however, was before the days of the law prohibiting the importation of laborers under contract. In 1870 the first "Albert" biscuits were made in this country. These were also made in English machines, and cut out by dies imported from that crackers are baked. Then, the crackers are baked. Then, the crackers are baked. Then the crackers are baked. and cut out by dies imported from that crackers are baked. Then the crackers country, but these were the only machines brought to this country. All are taken to the upper floor of the building, and, after cooling and hardening, are packed in barrels or in the square improvements in the machines and dies

industry much more rapidly in this and all the materials used, the manufaccountry than it has advanced in England, and while about fifteen years ago there were probably not more than a dozen three declare, are of the best grade.

The currants used in making the fruit crackers are first washed and then carewarieties of fancy crackers, most of fully sorted over. The process of makwhich were brought from England, today there are more than two hundred varieties manufactured. Moreover, there are more crackers shipped from the than for the common cracker, a layer of the trackers are his washed and then care that care washed and then care that care washed and then care that the care th are more crackers shipped from the United States to England in one year than were imported into this country in the three years previous to the date when the manufacture was begun here. Not only this, but the United States are also carrying on a very heavy trade with Brazil, Mexico, and other South American countries, and with Cuba and other layer of dough is placed upon this. The dough is next run through the machine. In making the "flake" crackers are; a very light soda biscuit, the dough is also rolled very thin, and the crackers are in the reel oven less than half a minute. These waters are so thin that the slands in the West Indies.

There are in this city to-day sixteen racker bakeries, two or three in Brooking at the reverse side as the cracker is held to the light. Another style that

The Grocery Market.

As a result of the declining tendency lowest point, and the manufacturers of

grades, have adva lozen.	nced about 10c per
VISITING	BUYERS.
OF Lewis, Reed City	W H Hicks, Morley
Jus Begman, Bauer	Carrington & North, Trent
DenHerder&Son, Overise	I W Ver Meulen, Beaver Dam
EM Stickney, Paris	Geo P Stark, Cascade
DenHerder & Tanis	Dr H C Peckham & Co,
Vriesland iteketee & Bos, Holland C Benbow, Cannonsburg C S Comstock, Pierson H Meijering, Jamestown	G H Walbrink, Allendale
I Van Noord, Jamestown	Caledonia
John Farrowe, So Blendon	n Sisson & Livingston, Ada
John Damstra, Gitchell	Wm Karsten, Beaver Dam
Je Ten Hoor, Forest Grove	e W S Adkins, Morgan
C Heinzelman, Logan	A M Porter, Moorland
Brookings Lumber Co,	G S Curtis, Edgerton
Brookings	John Giles & Co, Lowell
C Barkley, Crosby	A & E Bergy, Caledonia
mallegan & Pickaard,	Stulp & Son, Muskegon
Forest Grove	e H B Wager, Cedar Springs
H Ballard, Sparta	H Forbes, Hopkins
Iills & Mills, Ashland	Munger, Watson & DeVoist.
A Leiber, Caledonia J White, Bass River C Osterhoff, Ferrysburg	C H Loomis, Sparta J C Scott. Lowell
no Pikaard, Fremont	Silas Loew, Burnips Cors
I Heyboer & Bro, Oakland	d A R McKinnon, Shelby
K Hoyt & Co, Hudsonville	e Fred Herrick, Custer
John Gunstra, Lamont	N F Miller, Lisbon
T Colson, Alaska	M M Mansfield, Hesperia
H Deming, Dutton	Frank Smith, Leroy
Jutler & Wright, Morley	J Coon, Rockford
A. R. Ramage is	the originator of the

"Malto" 5 cent cigar. Sold only by the

leving F. Clapp, GROCER. Shipper of Fruits, Butter, Eggs, and Vegetables.

Lemon & Peters,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Lautz Bros. & Co,'s Soaps, Niagara Starch, Amboy Cheese.

GRAND RAPIDS.

Fac Simile of the Label of

Costs as much to manufacture as Sapolio, yet sells at about half the price (\$2.75 per box of 72 cakes). Can be retailed for as much with equal or better value to the consumer, although it is generally sold at 5 cents a cake. Cut this out, and ask your Jobber to send you a box of Pride of the Kitchen. It is worth trying.

PRODUCE MARKET

Apples—Choice eating, \$3 per but.,

\$2.50 per bbl.

Beans—Dry stock is scarze, but there is scarcely any demand. Jobbers pay \$1.75 per bu and hold at \$20,82.25 per bu.

Beets—30c per doz.

Blackberries—\$1.75 per 16-qt. case.

Butter—While there has been no advance in price, butter is firmer and in a little better demand. Creamery commands 160,17c, and dairy 106,12c, according to quality.

Cabbages—Southern Illinois stock is in plent cabbages—Southern Illinois rock is in plent cabbages. the stock at 8c, while jobbers hold 34@9c. Cherries—\$1.75 per bu. Cider—10c per gal. Cooperage—Pork barrels,\$1.25; produce barre

25c.
Cucumbers—40c per doz.
Dried Apples—Commission men hold sun-drie
at 3@3½c and evaporated at 5½@6c per fb.
Eggs—Jobbers pay 12c and hold at 13c.
Field Seeds—Clover, mammoth, \$5 per bu.
Gooseberries—\$1 per crate of 16 qts.
Green Beans—String, \$1.50 per bu.; wax, \$1.7
per bu.

er bu.

Green Onions—12@15c per doz. bunches.

Honey—In small demand. Clean comb com
nands 15@16c per lb.
Onions—Southern, \$2.75 per bbl.

Peaches—Scattering lots are beginning to a
cive, but not in sufficient quantities to establis

rive, but not in sufficient quantities to establis the market.

Pears—California, \$2.50 per crate; Southern \$5 per bbl.

Peas—Green, 50c per bu.

Pop Corn—2½c per lb.

Potatoes—New Southern stock, 40c per bu. 6 \$1.25 per bbl.

Radishes—10@12c per doz. bunches.

Raspberries—\$1 per 16-qt. crate.

Tomatoes—95c per 30-lb. crate.

Whorleberries—The indications are that the crop will be short, on account of frosts in the spring. The price is now \$3.25 per bu., althoug choice lots bring \$3.75.

PROVISIONS The Grand Rapids Packing and Provision uotes as follows: PORK IN BARRELS.

Mess, new.
Short cut Morgan.
Extra clear pig, short cut.
Extra clear, heavy.
Clear, fat back.
Boston clear, short cut.
Clear back, short cut.
Standard clear, short cut. SMOKED MEATS—Canvassed or Plain Hams, average 20 lbs 12 to 14 lbs hest boneless. Shoulders

boneless

boneless

Breakfast Bacon, boneless

Dried Beef, extra.

"ham prices...

Long Clears, heavy

Briskets, medium...

light

LARD—Kett

LARD-Kettle Rendered. 60 lb. Tins.. LARD-Refined. nd 50 lb. Tubs

BEEF IN BARRELS. Extra Mess, warranted 200 lbs.... Extra Mess, Chicago packing..... SAUSAGE-Fresh and Smoked

TRIPE. In half barrels. In quarter barrels... In kits.... FRESH MEATS. Swift and Company quote as follows: Hogs... Pork loins... shoulders

blood or head Frankfort. Mutton OYSTERS and FISH. F. J. Dettenthaler quotes as follows: Whitefish.....smoked FRESH FISH.

CANDIES, FRUITS and NUTS. Putnam & Brooks quote as follows STICK. Standard, 25 lb. boxes.

Cwist, 25 ". Out Loaf, 25 " Royal, 25 lb, pails.

" 200 lb, bbls.

Extra, 25 lb, pails.

" 200 lb, bbls.

French Cream, 25 lb, pails.

Cut Loaf, 25 lb, cases.

Broken, 40 lb, Bask.

" 200 lb, bbls.

FANCY—In 5 lb. boxes.
Lemon Drops.
Sour Drops
Peppermint Drops.
Chocolate Drops.
H. M. Chocolate Drops.

Gum Drops.......
Licorice Drops......
A. B. Licorice Drops.
Lozenges, plain.....
printed.... Imperials.... Mottoes..... Cream Bar... Molasses Bar Plain Creams..... Decorated Creams.... String Rock..... Burnt Almonds..... Wintergreen Berries FANCY—In bulk,
Lozenges, plain, in pails.

" printed, in pails.
" in bbls.
Chocolate Props. Chocolate Drops, in pails

.5 50@5

1 25@2 5

Moss Drops, in pails.
" in bbls.
Sour Drops, in pails.
Imperials, in pails.
" in bbls.... Lemons, choice.

Gum Drops, in pails in bbls.

Lemons, choice.

"fancy
Figs, layers, new.
"Bags, 50 lb.
Dates, frails, 50 lb.
"¼ frails, 50 lb.
"Fard, 10-lb. box.
"50-lb."
Persian, 50-lb. box.
Bananas Almonds, Tarragona.

"Ivaca...
"California...

Brazils.
Filberts, Sicily.
Walnuts, Grenoble.
French...
Pecans, Texas, H. P.
Cocoanuts, per 100.
Chestnuts Star..... Horse.....

Wholesale Price Current.

The quotations given below are such as are ordinarily offered cash buyers who pay promptly and buy in full packages.

le- ry	ROYAL BEWING ABSOLUTELY PURE 10c cans 95	Apples, sun-dried	DeLand's, pure
ti- rs	6 oz. " 1 40 6 oz. " 1 90 ½ lb. " 2 60	Blackberries "	Taylor's
at	12 oz. " 3 80 1 lb. " 4 95 2½ lb." 11 78	Plums " 9 Raspberries " 20 DRIED FRUITS—Citron.	SYRUPS. Corn, barrels
els	3 lb. "13 75 4 lb. "17 76 5 lb. "22 20	In drum @23 In boxes @25 DRIED FRUITS—Currants.	SWEET GOODS. X XXX
ed		DRIED FRUITS-Prunes	Ginger Snaps 9 9½ Sugar Creams 9 9½ Frosted Creams 9½ Graham Crackers 9
.;	Arctic, ½ lb. cans, 6 doz 45 " ¼ lb. " 4 " 75 " ½ lb. " 2 " 1 40	Turbov 41/@ 41/	Oatmeal Crackers 9
75	Absolute, 1/4 lb, cans, 100s 11 75	Valencies & @ 81/	Boxes
n-	" ½ lb. " 50s10 00 "1 lb. " 50s18 75 Telfer's, ¼ lb. cans, doz 45 " ½ lb. " 85 " 1 lb. " 1 50	London Layers, Cali-	JAPAN—Regular. Fair
r sh	" 1 lb. " 1 50 Acme, ¼ lb. cans, 3 doz 75 " ¼ lb. " 2 " 1 50	Muscateis, California. @2 00 DRIED FRUITS—Peel. Lemon	Choicest
n,	1 lb.	FARINACEOUS GOODS. Farina, 100 lb. kegs	SUN CURED. Fair 14 @15 Good 16 @20 Choice 24 @28
or	Red Star, ½ lb, cans, 45 " ½ lb, " 85 " lb" 1 50 " AXLE GREASE. \$2 60	Hominy, per bbl	Choicest
he	Diamond 1 60	" split @ 3	Fair @20 Choice @25 Choicest @35
ne	English, 2 doz. in case 80 Bristol, 2 75 American, 2 doz. in case 70	Wheat, cracked 64 Vermicelli, import 610	Extra choice, wire leaf @40 GUNPOWDER. Common to fair25 @35
0.	BLUING. Gross	FLAVORING EXTRACTS.	Choicest fancy 75 @85
00	" " 4 4 402 3 40 " " 1 pt 7 00 " " 1 pt 10 00 " " 8-oz paper bot 7 20 " Pepper Box No. 2 3 00 " " " 4 4 40 " " 5 8 00	4 oz. " 1 40 2 25 6 oz. " 2 25 3 25 No. 2 " 1 1 00	Common to fair20 @35 Superior to fine40 @50 YOUNG HYSON,
25 75 50	No 9 Hurl 1 70	No. 4. Taper. " 1 60 2 50	Common to fair18 @26 Superior to fine30 @40 oolong.
25 50 50	No. 1 " 1 90 No. 2 Carpet 2 00 No. 1 2 25 Parlor Gem 2 60	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Common to fair
50 %		" boneless @ 71%	Fair 95 @20
1/2	Fancy " 1 00 Mill 3 25 Warehouse 2 75 BUCKWHEAT. Kings 100 lb, cases 5 00	" gibbed 2 75 " Holland, bbls. 10 00 " Holland, kegs. @ 70 " Scaled 25	Choice
3/4	" 80 lh cases 4 25	" Scaled 25 Mack. sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 11 00 " 12 lb kit 1 45	S. W. Venable & Co.'s Brands. Nimrod, 4x12 and 2x1239
	BUTTERINE Dairy, solid packed	Mack, sh's, No. 1, ½ bbl 11 00 "" 12 lb kit. 1 45 Trout, ½ bbls. @4 50 "10 lb, kits. 600 "12 lb, kits. 600 "12 lb, kits. 115 "10 lb, kits. 125 "10 lb, kits. 90 "12 lb, kits. 90 "12 lb, kits. 90	Reception, 22-5x12, 16 oz 39 Vivco, 1x6, 4½ to 1b .32 Big 5 Center, 3x12, 12 oz .36 Wheel, 5 to 1b .39 Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz .25
1/2 1/2 1/2	rolls 16 CANDLES 16 CANDLES 16 Hotel, 40 lb, boxes 10½ Star, 40 3½ Parafine 12 Wicking 25	" 12 lb. kits	Trinket, 3x9, 9 oz
3/4	CANNED GOODS—Fish.	" kits 50 GUN POWDER. Kegs 525	D. Scotten & Co.'s Brands. Hiawatha
1/2 3/1	Clams, 1 lb, Little Neck	Half kegs	# TRADESMAN CREDIT COUPONS. # 2, per hundred
% 14 1/8	Clam Chowder, 3 lb. 2 10 Cove Oysters, 1 lb, stand. 90 " 2 lb. 16 Lobsters, 1 lb, pienic. 1 50 " 2 lb. 2 65 " 1 lb. Star. 2 60 " 2 lb. Star. 3 75 Meekers in Temete Savee.	No. 1. 40 No. 2. 50 Pure 30	\$ 5, " " 3 00 \$10, " 4 00 \$20, " 5 00 Subject to the following dis-
% ¾	" 1 lb. stand1 75	Calabria 25 Sicily 18	counts: 200 or over 5 per cent. 500 " 10 " 1000 " 20 " VINEGAR.
60 00 25 75	" 2 lb. "3 00 " 3 lb. in Mustard 3 00	Sicily	30 gr 614
75	3 lb, soused 3 00 Salmon, 1 lb, Columbia 2 00 1 lb, Alaska 1 80 Sardines, domestic \(\frac{1}{2} \text{s} \). \(\frac{5}{2} \text{s} \). \(\frac{6}{9} \)	New Orleans, good	40 gr. 8½ 50 gr. 10½ 81 for barrel.
	" Mustard ½s @10 " imported ¼s 13½ " spiced, ½s 10	Muscatine, Barrels 5 50	Fermentum, Compressed MISCELLANEOUS.
1/2 1/2 1/2	Trout, 3 lb. brook CANNED GOODS—Fruits. Apples, gallons, stand2 25	" Half barrels2 87 " Cases2 15@2 25 ROLLED OATS. Muscatine, Barrels @5 50	Cocoa Shells, bulk 3% Jelly, 30-lb. pails 4 @ 4% Sage
1/2	Blackberries, stand	" Half bbls @2 87 " Cases 2 15@2 25	PAPER & WOODENWARE
75	Damsons	Michigan Test 9 Water White 10%	Curtiss & Co. quote as follows:
75 85	Grapes	Medium 4 00 " ½ bbl 2 50 Small, bbl 5 00 " ½ bbl 3 50	Straw 165 "Light Weight 200 Sugar 185 Rag Sugar 2½
	Peaches, all yellow, stand. 1 75 " seconds 1 45 " Pie 1 00 Pears	Clay, No. 216	Bakers
	Pineapples 1 40@2 50 Quinces 1 60 Raspberries, extra 1 35 red 1 60 Strawberries 1 10	Carolina head 614	Dry Goods
/2	Whortleberries	No. 1	48 Cotton
1/2	Asparagus, Oyster Bay Beans, Lima, stand	Japan	Cotton, No. 2 20 3 18 Sea Island, assorted 40 No. 5 Hemp 16
-	"Stringless, Erie 90 "Lewis' Boston Baked 1 40 Corn, Archer's Trophy 1 00	28 pocket. 2 05 60 " 2 15 100 " 2 40	No. 8 B
6	" " Morn'g Glory 1 00 " Early Golden 1 00 Peas, French	Ashton bu, bags 75 Higgins 75 Warsaw 37 ½ bu 20	Tubs, No. 1
	" extra marrofat @1 10 " soaked	SAL SODA. Kegs	No. 3, two-hoop. 1 60 No. 1, two-hoop. 1 75 Clothespins, 5 gr. boxes. 60 Bowls, 11 inch. 1 60 13 1 27 15 2 60 17 2 2 75 assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 "15s, 17s and 19s 2 75 Baskets, market. 40
	" sifted 1 55 " French, extra fine 1 50 Mushrooms, extra fine 2 15 Pumpkin, 3 lb. Golden 85	SAPOLIO. Kitchen 3 doz in box 9 35	Bowls, If Inch. 1 00 " 13 " 1 25 " 15 " 2 00 " 17 " 9 75
	Succotesh, standard	Hand, 3 " 2 35 Mixed bird 4½ Caraway 10	" assorted, 17s and 17s 2 50 " 15s, 17s and 19s 2 75 Baskets, market 40
	" stand br @1 00	Canary 4 Hemp. 4 Anise 8½ Rape 4½	" bushel
12 /2 /2	Michigan Full Cream 8 @ 9 Sap Sago16 @16½	SNUFF. Scotch, in bladders 37	" splint " No.1 3 50 " No.2 4 25
2	CHOCOLATE—BAKER'S. German Sweet. 23 Premium. 35 Cocoa. 38	Maccaboy, in jars	" No.3 5 00
	Breakfast Cocoa	Superior	White 90
	Rubber, 100 lumps	German Family 2 40 Mottled German 3 00 Old German 2 70 U. S. Big Bargain 1 87 Frost, Floater 3 75	Red
	• CHICORY. Bulk	U. S. Big Bargain 1 87 Frost, Floater 3 75 Cocoa Castile 3 00 Cocoa Castile, Fancy 3 36	" barrels 5 00 Patent " sacks 5 80 " barrels 6 00 MEAL,
1	COFFEE—Green. Rio, fair	Allen B. Wrisley's Brands.	Bolted
	good 1852620 prime 2021 " fancy, washed 19 622 " golden 2022 " golden 2022 Mexican & Guatemala 19 623 Peaberry 20 623 Java, Interior 20 625 " Mandheling 26 629	Old Country, 80	MILLSTUFFS. 11 00 Ships 12 06 Screenings 12 00
	Mexican & Guatemala 19 @23 Peaberry	Cassia, China in mats 7½ "Batavia in bund11	Mixed Feed
	Mocha genuine 25 @27	Cloves, Amboyna	Corn. 43 Car " 39½.
2	To ascertain cost of roasted coffee, add 1/2c. per lb. for roasting and 15 per cent. for shrinkage.	Nutmegs, fancy	OATS. Small lots
101/01/01	age. coffees—Package. 100 lbs Lion	Pepper, Singapore, black 18 white 26 shot 20	No. 1 35@40
2	" in cabinets	spices—Ground—In Bulk, Allspice	BARLEY. No. 1
2/2	COFFEE EXTRACT.	" Saigon 42 Cloves, Amboyna 35 " Zanzibar 26	No. 1. 12 00 No. 2. 10 50
	Valley City	Ginger, African	HIDES, PELTS and FURS.
0	Cotton, 40 ftper doz. 1 25 " 50 ft " 1 50 " 60 ft " 1 60 " 70 ft " 2 00	Mace Batavia	Perkins & Hess pay as follows:
2/2	" 70 ft. " 2 00 " 80 ft. " 2 25 Jute 60 ft. " 1 00 " 72 ft. " 1 15	Nutmegs, No. 280	Green 4 @ 41/4
- 1	Eagle	" Cayenne 25 STARCH. Mystic, 64 pkgs 448	Part Cured. 4 6 4½ 5 Full 4½ 5 Dry. 5 6 6 Dry Kips 5 6 6 Calfskins, green 3 6 4 " cured 4½ 5 Deacon skins 10 620 ⅓ off for No. 2.
1	on towns	barrels 6 SUGARS. Cut Loaf @ 9%	Deacon skins
12	Butter 6 6 6 6 7 6 8 6 7 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7	Powdered	Shearlings
1	City Soda	Knight's @ 9½	MISCELLANEOUS.
	Soda. 6½ S. Oyster 6 City Oyster, XXX 6 Picnic 6 CREAM TARTAR.	Confectable 4	Grease butter 3 6 5 Switches 2 6 2½ Ginseng 2 0062 25
-	Strictly pure	No. 4 C, dark	Washed

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There is a widespread impression that growth of the practice of medicine, and that some time in the not distant past the physician himself prepared the medassert that the pharmacist is not a necessary agent in the healing of disease, and will not accord him even that semi-professional position to which he lays claim. He is charged with shrouding his work in mystery by the use of complex fornopoly of his business. Turning to the early history of the

world, we find evidence that the apotheedies that were kept in the shops of that time. Even the Holy Scriptures mention, incidentally, the deteriorating effects of dead flies upon the ointment of the apothecary. Many of the ancient writers ecord the fact that man early sought relief from pain and disease by using the minerals found within the earth and the plants that grow upon it. In Arabia, as early as the twelfth century, pharmacy was regulated by law; but it was not till 200 years later that it assumed a distinctive form in the western countries of As the east was formerly the seat of political and intellectual power, it was there, also, that pharmacy had its higher civilization of succeeding centuries, so out of the crude alchemy practiced there, arose the definite methods plate of the year 1500, A. D., representing three divisions of the healing artmedicine, surgery, and pharmacy. The latter is illustrated by a shop, its win-

In the eighteenth century the light of investigation laid bare many of the mysteries of physical and chemical science, and one of the most earnest and successful workers in that field was Scheele, a Swedish apothecary. He was for many years a clerk, and became a proprietor by marrying the widow in whose shop he was employed. He shared proprietor with Priestly the discovery of oxygen: he discovered citric, lactic, malic, and hydrocyanic acids: he discovered many tests for the detection of arsenic and it compounds: he demonstrated that steel could be successfully made; he isolated glycerin; and was the first to make many of the colors used by the painter. Though his discoveries were for many years more pharmacists and colleges of pharmacy curious than valuable, they have been so utilized and have so many derivatives

dows filled with the curious vessels em-blematic of the craft, and the druggist

himself stands at the door receiving a prescription from the hands of a phy

covered morphine, and from that start-ing point the character and composition of thousands of organic substances have been determined. From that time chemistry, with applications to various industries, has been steadily advancing, and foremost among the pioneers are men whom we are proud to claim as phar-

Discovery has followed discovery so rapidly that we are no longer startled not open the store, but as his health was by an achievement which, if made one not very good, his neighbors thought he for its author enduring fame. The true pharmacist of the present continues of the present contin the work. He analyzes every new drug and lays before mankind the finished product of his labors—it may be a new remedial agent, a pleasant vehicle, an agreeable addition to the toilet, a perfume, a dye, a paint, a food, a drink—something of value to the physician, the

family, or the arts. What is the position of the pharmacist relative to the practice of medicine? The tendency of the age is toward specialties. So much has been determined, and so many discoveries are being made in all the branches of medical science, that it is impossible for any man to attain distinction, or even to be successful, who does not concentrate all his energies Arbour, druggist at Delton. and a brother upon one fixed line of action. He must and sister at Grand Rapids. A little have the goal in view and press directly toward it. It is well to have a large fund of general information, and to take some interest in the pursuits of others; but he must not awander in the byways, but he must not awander in the byways, and also in Plainwell.

When the war broke out he enlisted and those of the ordinary pharmaceutical methods. Eighteen pounds of first quality Turkey opium generally yields about the mount of the kind and quanty of opium, to the kind and the kind and the control opium and the kind and the control opium and the kind and the kind and the control opium and the kind and the control opium and the kind and the

can no more practice all of them than he can no more practice all of them than he can travel several diverging roads at the land Post. same time. The reason for a division of labor between the physician and pharmastanding. cist lies, then, in the difference of their respective fields. The physician deals with the delicate machinery of the human body,

its derangements and its susceptibility

as the case may require; he knows how patient to survive it. His life is devoted to this work, and a noble work it is. The pharmacist is his faithful ally. He is familiar with the physical and chemical properties of drugs, and strives to pre-sent remedies in their most acceptable form. He discovers and prepares; the

is charmed with the melody he provokes, may know little or nothing of the de-tails of its construction, and the maker I need not tell you how to pr tion upon it: but each in his own line is

the physician himself prepared the medicines he administered. Some people the remedies prepared by the pharma-

pensable co-laborer. How is the pharmacist related to the public? Excepting the physician, there what would have been the result had a when the life of some dear one is in dansafeguard to you from the mistakes of careless or ignorant physicians. To the credit of the medical profession, it may be said that a mistake in writing pre-scriptions does not often occur. But scriptions does not often occur. But when it does occur it is the careful, watchful pharmaeist who detects it, and,

it may be, saves your life. I have said that pharmacy claims at least a semi-professional position, and have spoken for the most part of its pro-fessional side. In his commercial life gin. As "westward the star the pharmacist is brought into contact empire took its way," the field with other business men; and inasmuch pharmacy widened and bright-d. As out of the crude civilization dise, his professional status is lost sight commercial standing. It is hard to convince people that he is entitled to any fee for professional service. They comand knowledge of modern pharmacy. Its pute the value of medicine upon the mar-history is not that of a decade nor of a ket price of the crude drug and wages part of his life, that he has expended

ot wonder, then, that many a pharmacist becomes discouraged in his attempts to practice professional pharmacy, and finally descends to the level of mere shop-keeping. All study, analysis, and investigation must be prompted by his own love for them, and they are often pursued at the sacrifice of his business prosperity. The time is fast approaching that will

decide the future position of pharmacy.
Unless upheld by popular sentiment there is danger that professional pharmacy will no longer be practiced by our druggists, and that they will go to the other extreme, and pharmacy be lost in other vocations. Wherein lies our safety? and in the recognition by the public of the value of such work. If necessary, that they are considered necessities at let us have more stringent legislation:

Then will pharmacy occupy the high position to which it is justly entitled.

Death of M. T. Arbour, the Orange-ville Mills Druggist.

On Tuesday night, July 16, M. 1.

Arbour, druggist at Orangeville Mills, closed 'his store seemingly as well as usual. On Wednesday morning he did in the largest of the brass pans over the naked charcoal fire, and is heated, his maded and boiled constantly. The largest of the brass pans over the naked charcoal fire, and is heated, and boiled constantly. opened and no answer was given to calls and raps. About 4 o'clock, thoroughly alarmed, the rear door was broken open and a terrible sight met their eyes. He had fallen and cut his head and face badly. The coroner's inquest was held and it was found that his death was caused by apoplexy. He had apparently partly prepared for bed and gone into the shed where he fell.

Merrill T. Arbour was born in Steuben

ing, of Kent county, who died about two years ago. He leaves one son, Henry

but he must 'not awander in the byways, and was chosen quartermaster.

nor roam in the fields that border his path. Surgery, dentistry, pharmacy are path. Surgery, dentistry, pharmacy are charged at some points with details they are far apart, and a man of the G. A. R. and his funeral was con-

> He was also an Odd Fellow in good HENRY ARBOUR.

igan, near this place, to be towed to Bay to treatment. He advises and prescribes:

'Graduating address by F. L. Abbey, Kansas State be added to it.

University.

Some years ago I had an excellent opthem and their employers, the wealthy chinese merchants, but owing to excepthere are many common examples of this mutual dependence. The musician, with skillful touch, ministers to your love for harmonious sounds. that I am betraying no confidences, and and the finer elements of your nature thrill in unison with the sweet strains.

I paid dearly for the information which thrill in unison with the sweet strains.

I am about to place before you. I do such a heat as is necessary for the de-I am about to place before you. I do such a heat as is necessary for the de not think that even now I should have sired alteration of the valueless or inert You look with admiration upon the performer, but do you never think of the mind that designed and the hand that constructed the instrument that yields such floods of harmony? The musician this occasion is a remarkable one in the

tails of its construction, and the maker may not be able to render a single selectract of opium. It is merely an aqueous infusion evaporated on a water-bath to a pilular consistence. An addition of 5

His apparatus consists of two charcoal cist. The latter is the physician's indis- burning fire-clay furnaces, about fifteen inches high and of about the same width, open on three sides; some palm leaf or other cheap fans, for fanning himself is no one who has greater responsibilities.
When your child is stricken with fever are here shown; a brass ladle and several are here shown; a brass ladle and several is it not all important that the medicine tin ones; a large spoon for skimming; a mulæ and dead languages, that he may reap enormous profits and secure a should be properly prepared? Has there gridiron; two pair of pincers for lifting should be properly prepared? been a time in your own life when you were sick nigh unto death? Who knows to protect the hands; some fiber brushes, several buckets, basket strainers, muslin world, we find evidence that the apothe-cary was then known and was held in some esteem. An Egyptian papyrus, dating back many centuries before the Christian era, contains a list of the remat lower end, and made of oak or ash, Ta

ened. As out of the crude civilization of those far-off countries arose the of and his success is measured by his is kept gently heated over the naked Ab charcoal fire, and by means of the wooden pestle is kneaded into a soft paste. When homogeneous, the softened opium is uniformly spread over the inner surface of the pan and patted down century; but it has grown with the history of the world. In the possession of the Vienna Medical Society is a copper-plate of the vear 1500. A D representation of the vear 1500. A D representation of the vear 1500. spent from four to ten years of the best part of the moisture has evaporated, and Gly the opium has become so solid that the hundreds of dollars, and worked for low pan can be turned over. The direct heat wages to prepare himself for this work.

Of a very small fire is now allowed to act
Strange as it may seem, the question in directly on the face of the opium by turnthe mind of the average customer is not: ing the pan upside down. This has to "Can I rely upon this pharmacist to combe carefully and skilfully done. As soon pound my medicine properly?" But it as the surface of the material has become is: "What will he charge me?" We can sufficiently hardened it is deftly removed in thin layers, and this is continued until So all the opium has been taken from the pan, except the dried portion, which remains attached to the bottom and sides of the vessel. This is scraped off.

with muslin strainers.

The brass pan is slightly tilted, and by means of a knot of vegetable fiber the liquor is drawn off over the edge of the the present time.

To Woehler is often given the credit of laying the first stone in the great structure of organic chemistry; but long before Woehler, a German druggist discovered morphine, and from that starting point the characters and from that starting point the characters are structured in the pharmacist as well as upon the crust as possible, and the extraction of the pharmacist as well as upon the crust as possible, and the extraction is finished with a third lot of water.

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> skimmed, and boiled constantly. The pan is not filled, but room is allowed for The from time to time as the bulk diminishes. During the boiling there are several matters to be attended to, such as keeping up the fire. or banking it up with ashes if too hot, prevention of boiling over by addition of small quantities of the infusion, or of water, and keeping A the sides of the pan free from hardened extract. This is effected by water and the fiber scrubing brushes. When all the infusion has been added, and the Merrill T. Arbour was born in Steuben county, N. Y., September 4, 1834. In 1846 he came to Michigan with his parents, who settled in Grand Rapids.
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> The liber settled in the infusion has been added, and the evaporation has proceeded as far as is considered to be necessary, the pan is removed from the fire, and the extract formula stirred by means of a wooden spatula in a current of air produced by fanning until cool and uniformly mixed.
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> The yield of extract varies according

closely connected at some points with the practice of medicine; but in their the close of the war. He was a member over the roasting or toasting part of the Although a small exposed is to expose the opium to such a heat only as to render it porous, to do away with the quality of stickiness, which is Charlevoix—A raft of 3,000,000 feet of logs was lately made up in Lake Mich an easily decomposed caoutchouc-like substance, and to allow the aqueous ex-

Chinese Method of Preparing Extract tractive matter to ooze out of the matter to ooze out of the

terial without stirring.

Notwithstanding the constant repeti portunity of observing the process of manufacturing this extract, as followed dispensatories, and other pharmaceutical by the Chinese experts, who prepare the domestic article from Turkey opium in served about subjecting opium to heat, I San Francisco. The details of the pro-cess are kept as a profound secret by difference in the yield of morphia when

Whatever changes may take place among the other proximate constituents is not known, but I am quite satisfied as to the fact that the natural morphia salts. protected by extractive, are not decom-

Special Meeting of the State Board. com the Muskegon News, July 18.

The State Board of Pharmacy held a special session yesterday at the residence of Jacob Jesson, the President of the After transacting the business on hand, the visitors were shown about the city. There were present George McDonald, Kalamazoo; James Vernon, Detroit, and O. Eberbach, Ann Arbor. They returned home last night.

There are no changes of importance to note this week. Opium, morphia and quinine are unchanged. Carbolic acid is tending higher, as the demand is larger. probably advance again soon. Golden seal root is scarce and higher. Oil sassa fras is advancing.

Coopersville-Adrian DeVoist has resigned his position in the store of Munger, Watson & DeVoist, at Sullivan, and returned to Coopersville.



CINSENC ROOT. PECK BROS., Wholesale Druggist GRAND RAPIDS.

Wholesale Price Current.

Advanced—Golden Seal Root, Cuttle Fish Bone. Accidence of the several brass pans, such as are here shown; a brass ladle and several tin ones; a large spoon for skimming; a gridiron; two pair of pincers for lifting the pans, and some thick woolen cloths to protect the hands; some fiber brushes, several buckets, basket strainers, muslin for straining, fibrous material for drawing off the liquor; some heavy sticks to be used as pestles; several spatulas about a foot long and three inches wide Advanced—Golden Seal Root, Cuttle Fish Bone. Carb. 120 15 Chlorate, (po. 18) 160 18 Cyanide 500 50 55 50 50 55 50 50 55 50 50 55 50 50	ce @ 6 5@ 38@ 42 15@2 2 /2s @	1 95
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THE ABUSE OF DIVORCE.

Written for THE TRADESMAN cases were mentioned among the current upon marital unfaithfulness as the only news, which illustrate the lawless and valid reason. That is the rule laid down confused condition of the country in this in the New Testament for the conscience respect. A woman of Ephrata, Penn., appeared before the Register of Wills at Church, but not for the State. Nothing Lancaster, to claim the right to admin-but confusion has attended every attempt ister the estate of her deceased husband, to legislate the gospel into the statuteonly to discover that she had been a di-book. But our present laxity is not jusvorced wife for eight years, without tifiable on any ground. At the very knowing it. In Missouri, the wife of a least the marriage contract should be former minister of the gospel, sued for a share of his estate on the ground that reason should be accepted for its legal she had never been divorced legally, and that his second wife was not his wife at termination morally as well as legally. all. The case was difficult enough to Unless we can come to this, at least, we occupy the courts of Kansas City for shall find ourselves slipping on the moral some time in getting at the facts; but down grade by which society in the finally the decision is in favor of the Roman Empire reached its dissolution second wife, although there were con- a dissolution more directly traceable to siderations which weighed against her the looseness of the law and practice in

is hard to say who is married to whom, and all this for want of a common law of But it can be avoided only by the quickmarriage and divorce for the whole country. Those who insist on the sadepreciate the idea of having it reduced contract into which men voluntarily to the level of a civil contract. But there enter. is no civil contract known to the law about which such a degree of uncertainty could exist, as now has arisen about marriage. A Pennsylvanian who tries and "The statistician of the Agricultural De fails to obtain his release from a business partnership under the law of his own state, cannot run off to Nebraska or to bushels a year. Her crop is 1,200,000,000 Indiana, as these two husbands did, and bushels, or twice ours, but is insufficient get a dissolution there, after residing for her needs. We actually send her annually about 95,000,000 bushels. Europe three months in the State, and publishing the legal notice of his application in some obscure country newspaper. He must give real and not nominal notice of the great producer of this grain. Great his application. He must sue in the courts which naturally have jurisdiction over the contract. He cannot add to the number of his natural and legal rights by playing the vagabond. But all this he can do in the case of his marriage.

One of the remedies which should be applied to the evil is a more vigorous application of the idea of domicile. In the Pennsylvania case the husband went off to Nebraska expressly on this errand. When he had complied with the terms of the Nebraska laws-laws enacted for the the Missouri husband's trip to Indiana. | Such is their amount of our total exports." Why should either Missouri or Pennsylvania recognize the legality of such evasions? A domicile is not secured by any term of residence, either long or short, unless the person gives evidence of his purpose to fix his residence there. Manifestly, these divorce-domiciles confer no right to sue for a divorce and, if our judges did their duty by their own States, the worthlessness of such evasion would be recognized. Three States-Maine, Massachusetts and Delaware-have taken this ground. Of course, very much of the mischief is due to the easy terms on which divorces are authorized and granted. A writer in the Andover Review has searched the statute books of the states. He found that two states authorize divorce for "any gross neglect of duty:" one for "the habitual indulgence of a violent and ungovernable temper;" three states and three territories for any cause deemed sufficient by the court. Rhode Island, Wyoming (with Woman Suf- Fancy Crockery and the lowest, authorizing the court to give divorce whenever it is shown that the welfare of the parties requires a separation! At the other extreme stands South Carolina, which grants none at all, and next to it New York, which admits of no grounds except adultery. To see how these laws are administered

we turn to an article in the Westminste. Review for June, 1889. The writer has been examining the records of our courts, and he finds that in some of our cities there is one divorce to every six marriages, and that these are granted often on very slight grounds. One husband got a divorce because his wife "struck him a violent blow with her bustle" another because she had "evinced toward him a hasty temper"; yet another because she had called him "a good-fornothing vagabond, and 'wished to God he would go away'"; another because his wife has no children and therefore "his life is burdensome and his home dreary." Nor are the wives at all behind. One secures a divorce because her husband "does not wash himself"; another because he "does not come home until 10 o'clock at night and keeps his wife awake, talking sometimes until midnight"; yet another "never cuts his toe-nails, and scratches her 'severely every night." Worst of all, one California husband was divorced for "frequently quoting Scripture passages to show his wife that she was to be obedient to her husband," the court ruling this to be "cruel and inhuman treatment." If a deeper depth of cruelty can be found Successors to Allen's Laundry. it is that of the husband who "cut off the plaintiff's bangs by force, thereby causing her great mental anguish."

= Carolina is grossly unjust to its people in allowing of no divorce whatever. Nor should we like to see the general accept-On one day of last week two divorce ance of the New York rule of fixing of individual Christians and for the made as sacred as every other, and no termination which does not involve its We have reached the point at which it this matter than to any other single depth of degradation we do not believe ening of the national conscience as to the sacredness of this and every other

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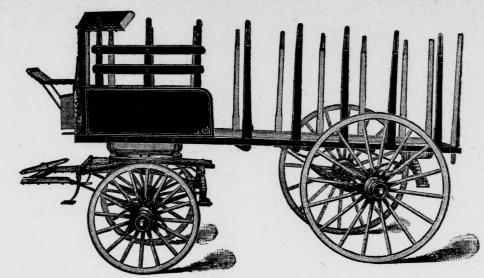
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1	Traverse City & Mackinaw7:00 a m	7:30 a m
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	Traverse City Express 3:05 p m	4:20 p m
	Petoskev & Mackinaw 8:45 p m	10:30 p m
	7:30 a m and 11:30 a, m, trains have chai	r cars for
	Petoskey and Mackinaw City.	
	10:30 p. m, train has sleeping car for Peter	oskey and
	Mackinaw City,	
	GOING SOUTH.	
	Cincinnati Express 6:25 a m	7:00 a m
	Fort Wayne Express11:45 a m	12:45 a m
	Cincinnati Express 5:40 p m	6:00 p m
	Chicago and Sturgis10:40 p m	11:05 p m
	7:00 a m train has parlor chair car for C	incinnati.
	6:00 p m train has Pullman sleeper for Cinc	einnati.
	11:05 p m train has Wagner sleeper for Ch	icago, via
	Kalamazoo.	
	Sleeping car rates-\$1.50 to Chicago, Pe	toskey or
	Mackinaw City: \$2 to Cincinnati.	
	Muskegon, Grand Rapids & Ind	iana.
	Leave	Arrive.
	7:00 a m	
	11:15 a m	
	5:40 p m	
	Leaving time at Bridge street depot 7 min	nteg leter
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